

The Daily Freeman

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Friday, March 25, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Windy, Cold Min. 21 Max. 32

Funds Switched to Transfer Station

Broadway Projects Lose out to Garbage

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—The city's garbage transfer station will be built with community development funds previously earmarked for work in the Central Broadway, Broadway West and Kingston Point Park areas of the city.

The \$300,000 project is part of Kingston's \$1.3 million third year community development application signed March 11 by Mayor Francis R. Koenig and forwarded to the federal office of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

Breaking it down, \$150,000 will come from the Kingston Point Park redevelopment project, \$110,000 from the Central Broadway project and \$40,000 from Broadway West.

Community development Director Ralph Marallo hopes the three projects will be part of the city's future allocations.

Although the plan to use the money for a transfer station has been in the

works for several weeks, Koenig had said as recently as last Friday the city would have to seek money from local banks to build the station.

He explained this week he's still not sure HUD will approve the plan.

Glenn Fitzgerald, head of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association, said Marallo had assured him a public hearing would have to be held before the city could use the money for the transfer station. But city planner Robert Pritchard says not.

Pritchard, who filed application using information supplied by the mayor, says Koenig "as the responsible local official is exercising his option and no public hearing will be held."

Marallo has supported Pritchard's contention.

In January the U.S. Department of Commerce denied the city's application for \$367,000 to build the station

and the Common Council then applied for partial funding, about \$85,000, from the State Department of Environmental Conservation. The DEC has still not taken any action on the matter.

The transfer station will be located off Route 32 below the Golden Hill section of the city. It's expected to take three to four months to build.

Meanwhile, the rest of the city's community development application has been submitted as follows:

- Modernization of the Central Fire Station, \$92,000.

- \$15,000 for a horn system, painting and electrical repairs at the Cordts Hose Company.

- \$15,000 for renovation work at Rapid Hose.

- Ponckhockie neighborhood improvement and code enforcement, \$35,000, plus \$50,000 in home improvement loans.

- Broadway West/Rondout

(See GARBAGE, page 5)

Price Would Be \$85,000

County Eyes Carr Home

KINGSTON—The county now has a "gentleman's agreement" to buy the former A. Carr and Sons building on the corner of Pear Street and Clinton Avenue for \$85,000.

Thursday night the county buildings committee voted to ask approval of the full legislature April 21.

"It is an excellent price and a really sound investment for the county," said committee member James Gilpatrick, D-City.

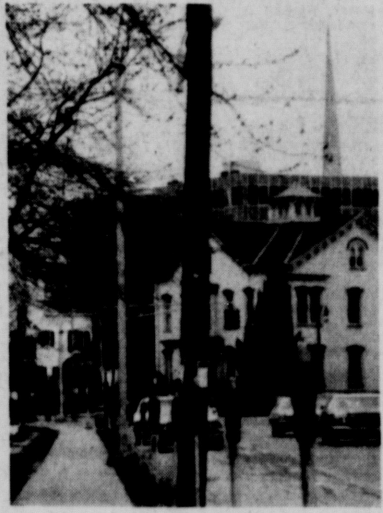
"We can put it to excellent use almost immediately."

The nine-member committee had been mulling over the possibility of acquiring the building, which is adjacent to the county parking lot and close by the smaller building purchased before at 17 Pearl St.

"The parking lot is on the same grade as the new county lot we just completed, and much of the building is in condition for almost immediate use," said Gilpatrick.

"We were given to understand several other interested buyers were looking at the property, and with that in mind we decided to act."

Buildings and Construction Superintendent Kenneth Whispell sees the building as a way to ease the



The former A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, with the county office building and the spire of the Old Dutch Church in the background

crush for more county office space.

"We need room for several more people to run the Office for the Aging bus routing, the probation department needs storage space, and we're

looking into the possibility of using the building for expandable mental health needs, if it's suitable," he said.

Financing for the purchase, if approved, could come either from revenue sharing money that has not yet been earmarked for specific uses, or through the purchase of a five year tax anticipation note.

The three floor building will probably need a little paint and some renovations, said Gilpatrick, but the 19 parking spaces and heated garage that come with the deal will all be put to use.

"And this way we can be sure of preserving the property and the nature of the area...there won't be another fast food chain going up," he said.

Possible action on the county's agreement with Kingston City Lab for use of office space in the former Tumor Clinic Building at 400 Broadway was also deferred when the committee learned its agreement was not due to expire until Dec.31 rather than March 31.

A special meeting of the city Common Council committee to review the matter is scheduled Monday night at 7:30 in Council chambers.



Leaning telephone pole and downed tree in Oliveria.

Take Refuge with Friends And Neighbors

200 Still Lacking Electricity

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

OLIVERIA—Some 200 residents of the western part of the county are still without power today in the aftermath of what a Central Hudson spokesman called "definitely the worst storm in that area in many a year."

Up to four feet of heavy snow and ice fell in the Frost Valley, Kerhonkson and Hardenburgh areas Tuesday in an early spring storm which caused power outages to some 12,000 persons at its height.

"The hardest hit is still the Oliveria, Frost Valley area," said Frank Bailey of Central Hudson this morning. "We got 75 men working in three crews trying to reach customers in those remote regions and conditions have been pretty brutal."

Bailey, whose optimistic early-

week estimates have been replaced by the cold, frozen reality of reports from his work crews, now hopes to have the vital power restored to a majority of homes by late tonight, but he's not making any promises.

Frost Valley will be the last area restored, he believes.

County Civil Defense Director John Adsit reports that many people have moved into the homes of friends and relatives with wood-burning stoves, which at least supply some heat in the 15 to 25 degree temperatures.

"Wawarsing still has quite a few people without power, and they took shelter in the school hall last night," says Adsit.

"Shandaken, Oliveria and Woodland Valley are pretty bad. Central Hudson hasn't been able to get in there because of the roads."

(See STORM, page 5)



Buried snowmobile and icicles on an Oliveria roof.



A city Board of Public Works crew works to extract a grader from the mud on North Street. A pile of nitrolite clogged a drain, and three feet of mud resulted.

World in Brief

Personal Fund Drive Could Be Bribery

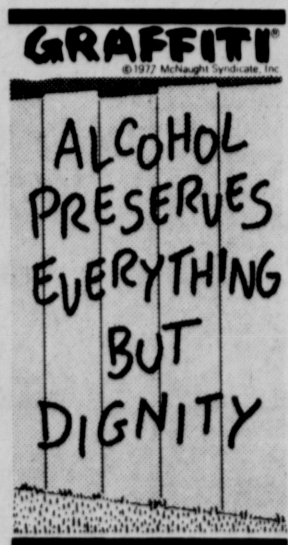
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, asked the Federal Election Commission if he could raise money for his personal benefit. Thursday the commission said there was nothing in the election law to prohibit such fund raising, but Hansen might run into trouble with income tax laws and federal bribery statutes if he tries it.

FEC lawyers said in looking into the matter, one section of the bribery statute appeared to ban "unlawful gratuities"—even if bribery was not the purpose of the gifts.

Vance Goes Tonight To Moscow Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance leaves for Moscow tonight and President Carter said discussions on the agenda include mutual reductions in the NATO and Warsaw Pact forces, a total ban on testing nuclear devices and demilitarizing the Indian Ocean. These are in addition to talks on slowing the arms race, human rights, and world trouble spots.

The talks are beginning just a week after Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's denunciation of the administration's human rights crusade as an intolerable interference in Soviet internal affairs.



Director Polanski Indicted for Rape

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Director Roman Polanski Thursday was indicted by a grand jury on six counts of drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl. Polanski, if convicted, could get up to 50 years in prison.

The 43-year-old Polish-born director remained free on \$2,500 bail and was given until Tuesday to surrender in Superior Court. The girl was overheard discussing the alleged drugging and rape with a friend on the phone and her parents reported it to police.

(More on page 8)

U.S. and Cuba Talking Directly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time in 16 years, there are direct negotiations between top officials of the United States and Cuba. The talks, involving offshore fishing limits, are being held in New York.

Both countries extended their fishing zone to 200 miles on March 1, although they are only 90 miles apart. Observers believe the talks eventually could lead to normalization of relations between the two countries, which were broken in January 1961.

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15-Month Dispute Ended at 2 a.m.

Paltz Faculty Okays Contract

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ—An agreement reached at an early morning bargaining session and ratified by teachers this morning has ended a sometimes bitter 15-month contract dispute between New Paltz United Teachers and the New Paltz Central School District.

Ronald Noelle, head negotiator for NPUT, said however that teachers will "maintain caution" until the contract is ratified by the school board.

Negotiators met through the day

Thursday with Public Employment Relations Board conciliator Edward Levin, finally reaching accord at 2 a.m. this morning.

The agreement, terms of which Noelle said he would rather not disclose until the school board takes action, was ratified by teachers this morning in a vote Noelle called "supportive of the NPUT negotiating team."

Frank Hamilton, the district's head negotiator, called the agreement "a fair settlement that both sides can live with, though it's not what either side wanted."

Noelle said teachers were "very happy there's a settlement."

The agreement came in the wake of renewed pressure by teachers following a setback in negotiations Monday night. An agreement had been reached, Noelle said, but the district "retracted an offer" it had made.

Teachers picketed Wednesday night's school board meeting and had resumed picketing of the schools and district offices Thursday.

Picketing had been called off last week when a settlement seemed imminent.

'Simplistic' Policy Charged

Dutchess Attacks Skimming Plan

RHINEBECK—Dutchess County had its turn to comment Thursday night on a New York City plan to skim millions of gallons of Hudson River water each day for future metropolitan needs.

County Executive Edward Schueller told state and Army Corps of Engineer's representatives their "simplistic, first-come, first-served resource policy does not show good management and succeeds in pitting one community against the other."

The project plans, announced earlier this year, calls for two alternate locations for withdrawal equipment, one in Rhinebeck and the other in Esopus north of the West

Park area.

Ulster Planning Board Director Herbert Hekler said this morning he shares many of "the same concerns as Mr. Schueller" and he was glad to see Dutchess County participating in the hearings.

This county has been working with the Corps for over a year on the proposals. A public meeting to let residents on this side of the river vent their opinions was held early in February.

"Our major concern is that we have enough water remaining for our own uses," said Hekler.

"We've already submitted our testimony, but we will probably be

attending the state hearings in New York next week."

Last night's session was an "informational meeting" for local residents, as a prelude to the formal hearings on the proposal slated to begin Tuesday at 1 p.m. in New York City.

Schueller was one of many speakers who offered testimony for incorporation in the formal hearing record last night.

Voicing many of the same cautions as Ulster officials, Schueller emphasized that any plan would have to insure skimming would not be done in amounts that would not interfere

(See SKIM, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—ANNUAL PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by St. Joseph's Women's Guild of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, at church hall.

PUBLIC FORUM ON LAND USE PLANNING sponsored by Marletown Citizens' Committee at Marletown School, Stone Ridge.

7:30 p.m.—SALES EXECUTIVES CLUB of Mid-Hudson Valley, Poughkeepsie Middle School, College Ave., Poughkeepsie. Speaker—Dr. Joyce Brothers.

HUDSON VALLEY DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB, Town Hall, Main St., Walden.

7:45 p.m.—CLINTON CHAPTER OES 445, 68th Birthday Celebration and honors for 50-year members.

8 p.m.—GEMINI, folksinging duo, Sandor and Lazzlo Slomovits, at Earthworks Ceilidhs, Rhinebeck.

SWINGING 50's Dance and Winter Picnic, sponsored by Lefooter's Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church, off Rt. 209.

"THE MISSION", dramatic adaptation of Alan Paton's prizewinning novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country," presented by the New-Day Repertory Company, sponsored by Ulster Center for the Performing Arts, New Paltz, at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Poughkeepsie.

BONNIE RAITT, singer-musician, concert to benefit Oakwood School, Vassar College Chapel.

FASHIONS FOR YOUR BENEFIT, Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

"LEARNING ASTRONOMY A NEW WAY" open meeting of Vassar College Club of Sigma Xi in Room 301, Vassar's Olmstead Hall. Speaker—Dr. Irwin M. Miller of IBM.

8:30 p.m.—FOLK DANCING WORKSHOP, Michael Ginsburg, instructor, at Woodstock Town Hall, followed by Middle Eastern Dance by Yara Tumash, 11 p.m. and request folk dancing with Ron Sanders from 11:30 to 1 a.m.

9 p.m.—HOOTENANY FUND RAISER sponsored by Woodstock Nuclear Opponents, Guild Hall, Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring Howard Rust and Friends, caller and instructor in American and English Country Dance; Folk Singer Sonia Malkine; Music by Close to the Ground Boys and Knights of the Cups.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE, Saugerties Public Health Committee, at Republican Headquarters, Partition St., Saugerties, to 11:30.

COLLECTION DAY for paper, clean glass and aluminum, by Boy Scout Troop 128, at Rhinebeck Village Parking Lot and Town Land Fill, to 3 p.m.

9:30 p.m.—PAPER RECYCLING DRIVE, Bradley Meadow Shopping Center, Woodstock, sponsored by Ontario Lions Club, to 4:30 p.m.

1 p.m.—WORKSHOP ON DEATH AND THE CHILD, sponsored by Kingston Area Council of Churches, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St., Kingston, to 4 p.m. Presenter—the Rev. John H. Krahn of Levittown.

2 p.m.—26th ANNUAL CYO DOLL SHOW, St. Mary's School, Broadway.

"THE BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS", musical play for children, presented by Department of Theatre Arts of the State University College at New Paltz in McKenna Theatre.

5 p.m.—SATURDAY NIGHT'S FOR DINING OUT dinner event, Saugerties United Methodist Church, corned beef and cabbage menu, second serving at 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—COUNTRY FARE DINNER DANCE featuring Howard Rust and His Grass Roots Country Dance Band, Poughkeepsie Day School, 39 New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsie.

7:30 p.m.—SOCIAL NIGHT BENEFIT sponsored by Kingston Lodge 970, Sports Committee, at Moose Lodge, Linden Court, Port Ewen.

8 p.m.—MISS ULSTER COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT, J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. GEMINI, folksinging duo, Sandor and Lazzlo Slomovits, at Earthworks Ceilidhs, Rhinebeck.

"THE CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON" presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock, at Woodstock's Town Hall.

"THE MISSION" dramatic adaptation of the novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country," performed by New-Day Repertory Company sponsored by Ulster Center for the Performing Arts of New Paltz, at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie.

8:30 p.m.—JUANA ZAYAS-FROMAGEOT, piano recital, at Ancram Opera House.

Answer From Above

BATH, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rev. Austin Miles got some unexpected support this week while telling his congregation to trust in God.

The evangelist was conducting a revival service at the Assembly of God Church Tuesday night when, at one particularly solemn point, he told the 150 persons attending that "God will answer your prayers."

No sooner had he spoken, Miles said, than "a deep, particularly resonant voice" boomed over the church's public address system: "That's a big 10-4, good buddy."

The church's PA system occasionally picks up citizen band radio chatter from truckers traveling on the nearby Southern Tier Expressway, Miles said.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Groh, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday 9 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.

St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kostowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 10 a.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock the Rev. Magr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Magr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor —

Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 140 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Darrach, pastor — Masses for Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday Masses 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Magr. James J. McNally pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. James J. Finnegan, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Magr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 6 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. 12 noon Holy Day eve 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. St. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Magr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Magr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m. St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ashken United Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ashken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashken.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purnell, pastor — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church education building.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Ave., the Rev. John H. Hill, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Wilbur United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madona United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Pardo, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samserville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliveville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A., pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemoor, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, Union services with Lyonsville Reformed Church, First, third and fifth Sundays 10:30 a.m. at Krumville. Second and fourth Sundays at Lyonsville.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allen Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. John Camp, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Kaeshaba Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suss, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Englehard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marletown Reformed, Stone Ridge — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Maas, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marletown Reformed, Route 209, Elder Chester Wolven, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Platkill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Neudham Jr., pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Charles Olson, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tysen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rechtshof Reformed, Route 209 Accord, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comfetter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Old Dutch, Wall and Main Street — Worship and church school 11 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Saugerties, the Rev. R. J. Paterek, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, Kingston, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Ave., the Rev. Arne Benditz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Benditz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcia, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Alton Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Services 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Stone Streets, the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korfer, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Galar, pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

First Church of Nazarene, Elmdorff Street at Wilbur Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John McConaughy, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County 99 Henry St., Kingston — 31-2844

SUNDAY, MARCH 27 Ms. Gonda DiFiglia of Unitarian Universalist Service Committee on its activities in justice, energy and world famine.

Meeting & Sunday School 10:30 Discussion & Coffee Hour Follow

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The Choir of The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer presents SHUBERT'S "MASS IN G" at the 11 o'clock service on SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Soloists — J. Anthony Hummel & Mr. & Mrs. G. Thomas Keeth Mrs. Marilyn Hoare, Accompanist Rev. David C. Galar, D.D., Pastor Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Community Church News

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Hugnot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Dr. Gustave C. Schultz III, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone St., the Rev. Elijah Smalls, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Kingston, the Rev. Norman F. Bisat, minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Bouffier, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, John Koppelman, pastor — Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist, 50 Post St., Kingston — Bible study 10 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor — Worship 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL Roundout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, Rev. William Hollingshead — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Miller's Lane, the Rev. Sidney O. Harris, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olson, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

QUAKER Religious Society (Quakers), meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Mainline Boulevard.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lennonville Assembly of God, the Rev. Robert E. Durham, pastor — Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ADVENTIST Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Justesen — Worship 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath school 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

CHRIST SCIENTIST First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 736 Broadway.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Service Sunday school 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian, Elmdorff Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Budde, pastor — Church school 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

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Rev. Jeff Williams, Pastor 246-9926 Broadcast Sun. 9:30 a.m. WONG-92 "The end of your search for a friendly church"

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF KINGSTON "A Bible Believing Baptist Church" BRING YOUR BIBLE OR ASK US FOR ONE 9:45 am Study in Bible Truths 11:00 am Study in Romans ch. 8 7:00 pm Study in Re. ch. 18 Wednesday, Nehemiah ch. 6

Rev. George M. Chadwick — 30 Pearl St. — 336-6215

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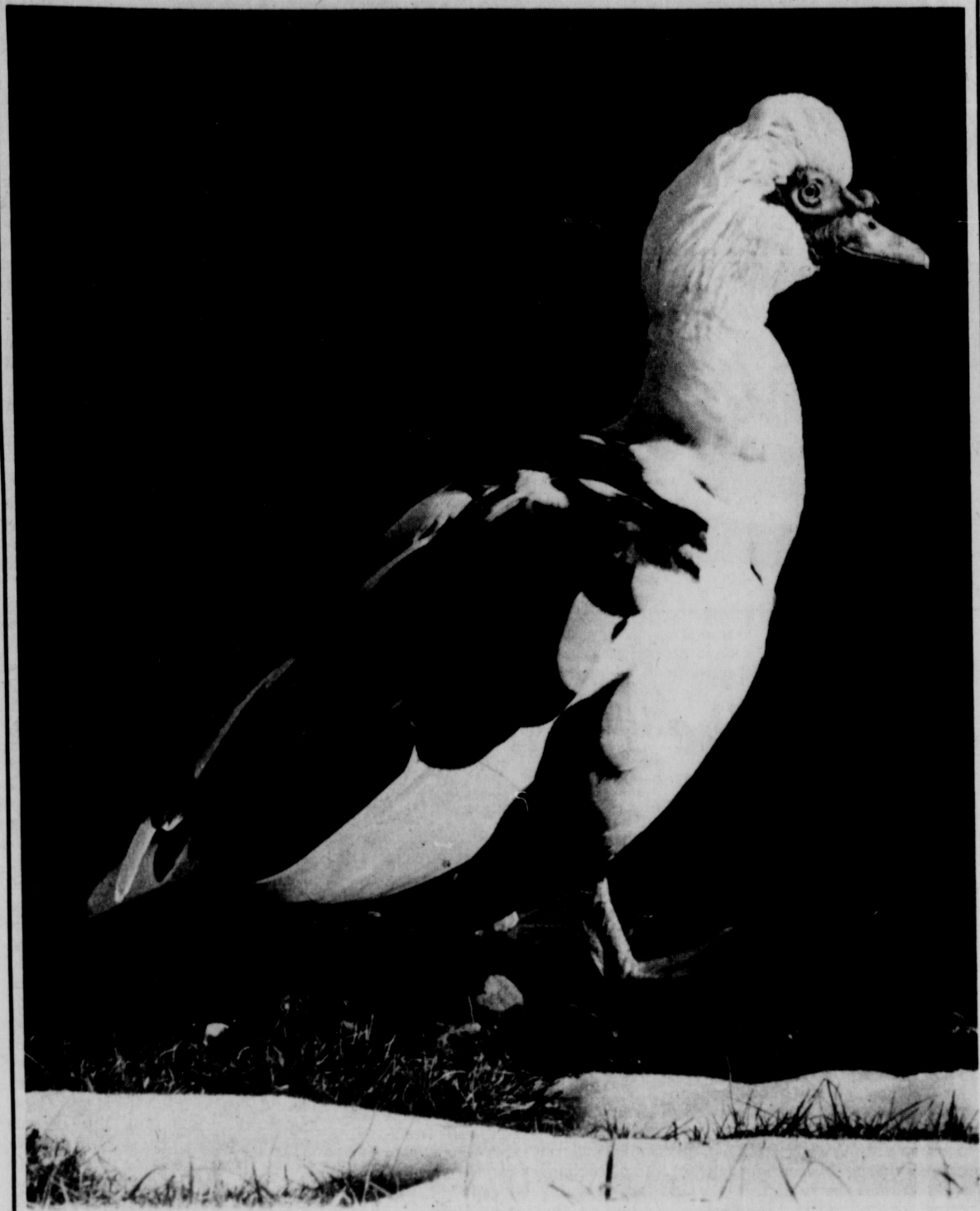
Rev. Eric Rieker Stuyvesant, N.Y. — Guest Pastor

Sunday Hymns Program EVERY SUNDAY 7:05 A.M. ON WGHQ 92 On The Dial

Quake Rocks Turkey Sector

ELAZIG, Turkey (UPI) — A strong earthquake rocked mountainous Elazig Province in eastern Turkey before dawn today, killing at least 30 persons, and damaging homes, schools and mosques, officials reported.

WET WEBS



This Muscovy duck in the edge of a pond in Lake Hill doesn't seem to mind the chill of the icy waters. Most county residents, however, wish spring's warmth would finally arrive.

Benedictine Sued for \$500,000

Malpractice Suit Begins Today

KINGSTON — A \$500,000 malpractice suit against Benedictine Hospital was begun in Ulster County Supreme Court this morning, brought by a Dutchess County man who claims negligence in the emergency-room treatment of his wife who died in 1971 following a New Paltz automobile accident.

It is the second malpractice suit involving a local hospital and doctors here within a week.

The suit was instituted by Eddington Mduba, who seeks to recover damages in connection with his wife Regina's death. Last week a \$15 million malpractice action against Kingston Hospital, Dr. Edmund Reppert and Dr. Walter Levy was settled for \$75,000 during the jury trial.

Today's action was before the court once before in 1975 but was dismissed after one and one-half days of trial. At that time presiding Justice John T. Casey ruled that the evidence did not warrant submitting the question of negligence to the jury since the hospital was not responsible for the actions of its emergency-room doctor.

In an appeal won by Mduba, the Appellate Division ruled that the emergency-room doctor is an agent of the hospital, and therefore the hospital is responsible to the public for his actions. The case was restored to the trial calendar last July.

The Mduba case will be heard by a jury

with Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes presiding.

This time a third party action has been instituted by Benedictine Hospital against the doctor in question, Abdul El Bitash, who worked part time in its emergency room in 1971 and is no longer associated with the hospital.

The action against the doctor is being brought in the event Mduba is successful in his suit against the hospital, paving the way for the hospital to recover damages from the physician.

Mduba is represented by John Tullman, and the defendants have retained the Kingston firm of Cook and Tucker and White Plains malpractice attorneys, Clark, Gagliardi and Miller.

After 157 Years of Publishing

Long Island Press Closes Door

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Long Island Press, an afternoon newspaper published for 157 years, is closing today, a spokesman for Newhouse Newspapers reported.

In a statement readied for the front page of the last edition, the paper cited union "feather bedding," high printing costs and the flight of the middle class from New York City among the reasons for its decision to close.

The Press, based in the borough of Queens, and serving most of Long Island, had a daily circulation of 292,000 and a Sunday circulation of 279,000.

There was no immediate statement from S.I. Newhouse, the president and publisher of the paper and whose newspaper chain had been associated with the Press for almost 50 years.

About 600 employees, including an editorial staff of 110, were affected by the closing which had been rumored for months.

David Starr, editor of the Press, said employees would receive full severance

benefits and the paper would offer assistance in finding new jobs.

Starr also serves as a senior editor and consultant for the Newhouse group of 30 newspapers and will retain that position.

"It is with great personal sadness and regret that we are forced to announce the closing of the Long Island Press," the Press statement read. "Today's issue, No. 83 of our 157th year, is the last."

The paper said it had incurred losses for the past three years.

"Despite the odds and despite the odds, we made a massive effort to survive. We invested almost \$10 million in new equipment for the Press and we enlarged our news, advertising and circulation staffs."

"It was not enough. Five years ago we appealed to the nine unions that represent Press craft employees to abandon their feather bedding, make-work rules and to permit us to use new automated machinery without increasing our costs still more. Unfortunately the unions could not see the wisdom of our

appeal at that time.

"Wages and the cost of everything we bought, especially newsprint, continued to soar. Circulation dropped as the middle class fled the city."

"The national recession, which lasted in New York longer than the rest of the country, forced a number of stores to close and the survivors sharply curtailed their advertising in the Press."

"Some of the unions were prepared to help, but not all could. Our hopes are now exhausted. There is simply not enough revenue to publish a good newspaper in Queens without incurring losses forever."

Rumors the paper would fold had intensified during the last few weeks.

State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell, who met with representatives of The Newspaper Guild last week, had scheduled a meeting with the newspaper's pressman for 1 a.m. today.

Earlier in the week, the Long Island newspaper Newsday, the Press' major competitor, announced plans to expand its Queens edition.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Vote Ends Primary Date Wrangle

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news Thursday:

Another in the series of annual political wrangles over the state's primary election date has apparently ended with Assembly approval of a bill setting the contest for Sept. 8. Gov. Hugh Carey was expected sign the bill, which also sets Sept. 19 for a runoff in New York City if needed. The Democrat-controlled Assembly passed it easily one day after approval by the Republican-ruled Senate.

It marked the second time the two houses had agreed on a date. The legislature earlier approved a June primary and runoff. However, Carey, reversing a previous position, vetoed it for what he later described as political reasons.

The newest dates, which fall on a Thursday and a Monday, were agreed on so as not to conflict with Labor Day, Sept. 5, and Yom Kippur, Sept. 22.

Assembly Budget

The Assembly leadership issued a report on its \$26.1 million-a-year spending which Speaker Stanley Steingut termed "an unparalleled step toward opening the governmental process." However, Joseph Crangle, Steingut's chief of staff, said the information was being made public only as "a voluntary act" and Assembly leaders would deal with requests for further information on an individual basis.

United Press International has filed a \$1.42 billion — \$450 million due Friday several requests under the Freedom of and \$970 million due next Thursday.

Information Law in the last six weeks and has done a series of articles about the Assembly's refusal to divulge information about how its share of the legislature's \$46.2 million budget is spent.

State Revenues

Comptroller Arthur Levitt said he had set aside sufficient state revenues to repay the last of \$3.72 billion in notes issued in last spring seasonal state borrowing. The notes, carrying 7 per cent interest, were sold to nearly 200 banks and financial institutions across the country last April, May and June. Levitt said the final installments of the notes total \$1.42 billion — \$450 million due Friday and \$970 million due next Thursday.

Saugerties Sets Up Stack Points

Recycling Is Good Business

SAUGERTIES — With paper, magazines and cardboard bringing \$20 a ton and every refrigerator saved from the dump adding to the life expectancy of the local landfill, the Town of Saugerties is in the recycling business in earnest.

Another major recycling effort will be made on Earth Days, April 16 and 17. The first day of the drive will see all Scouting groups and other local organizations picking up recyclable materials along Saugerties' 400 miles of road. The work of those volunteers will be continued Sunday and Monday, April 17 and 18, by town and village highway-department workers and private refuse-company trucks.

Twenty separate stack points will be set up in the town and village where recyclables can be piled. Among major sites: Simmons Plaza, Glasco Four Corners, Glenrie Rest Area, Mt. Marion

Park Bridge, Katsbaan Corners and Howard Johnson's. Also: Centerville Fire Company, Blue Mountain Store, Saxton Fire Company, Shultis Corners, Donlon Hall rear parking lot, Cantine Field entrance, Saugerties Beach, A & P parking lot.

A spring clean-up campaign will also be held in conjunction with the recycling drive. On Earth Days volunteers and refuse removal companies will also pick up trash which should be separated from recyclables.

Saugerties, with the avid support of local officials, takes its recycling business seriously. Newspapers, glass, flattened tin cans, aluminum and old batteries bring good money. The town board fully supported the glass recycling bins placed at the local landfill. The board also voted public funds to purchase a 36-foot trailer in which to collect paper, magazines and

cardboard.

The town's complete recycling center at the landfill will be open Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17. Al Allen of the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission hopes glass bins there will be filled again, as they have been several times over the past year. The paper trailer, now half full with 10 tons, also awaits contributions.

Also welcome as Earth Day donations are old scrap refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washing machines, and other appliances.

Supervisor Frank Greco said recently, "Recyclables are valuable for the town. The 45 tons of glass collected this year, and the tons of paper, have been sold for a good price. Every refrigerator, bottle and magazine recycled saves much space in the landfill and pays off for the town by putting a big dent in the dumping area."

Dutchess Sheriff Could Be Removed

Carey Orders Quinlan Response

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has ordered Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan to present his defense to charges that he should be removed as sheriff for alleged improprieties.

Carey said Thursday he had directed his counsel, Judah Gribetz, to send Quinlan a copy of the formal charges. In a letter to the 17-year veteran sheriff, Gribetz directed him to respond in writing by April 22.

The State Investigation Commission, after hearings in December, urged Carey to remove Quinlan for alleged improper use of his post. At Carey's request, the SIC later submitted formal charges to the governor's office.

Quinlan was elected to the first of six three-year terms as sheriff in November 1960. His current term expires at the end of 1978.

Carey also publicly released for the first time the formal charges submitted by the SIC to support its call for Quinlan's removal. The governor, if he finds sufficient grounds, has the power to remove a sheriff.

In its formal charges, the SIC said Quinlan "has routinely abused the authority of his office for his own benefit and for the benefit of certain favored individuals."

The commission also noted that "has been found in willful contempt of an order by a U.S. District Court to improve the conditions of the Dutchess

County jail by failing" to correct jail conditions the court said violated inmates' rights.

The federal court later ordered Quinlan removed as supervisor of the jail and a warden appointed to replace him in that role.

The SIC charged that the sheriff illegally sold firearms, improperly provided recording equipment to an aide to a political candidate and interfered in traffic violation cases to reduce or eliminate

Ford Returns to Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, on a nostalgic first visit to Washington since leaving office, called a meeting today of old Republican friends from Congress and the party's national chairman.

The meeting with Republican lawmakers and GOP chairman William Brock started off Ford's second day in the city where he toiled for 28 years as congressman, vice president and president.

Ford spent 75 minutes Thursday in the Oval Office with President Carter getting "an update on domestic and international matters that concern a President and a former president."

What's it like being out of office?

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Ford told reporters, without specific mention of the reported \$1 million contract he has with NBC for television appearances over the next few years, the night clubbing he has done with Frank Sinatra or the two major speeches de-

livered on Carter's energy proposals and the Soviet weapons buildup.

"We have a fine mixture of work and pleasure and more opportunities to be with the family, so that makes up for some of the nostalgia," he said.

When Carter saw his predecessor, he was moved to exclaim, "You look so healthy and tan, I'm envious."

"You look good yourself," Ford replied, asking Carter how he is getting along.

"I'm enjoying it," Carter said, smiling. "You got me off to a good start."

Then they went into the Oval Office, sat in wingback chairs before a blazing fire and, while reporters were present, discussed British Prime Minister James Callaghan's recent visit and Carter's other foreign visitors.

The former president, who still gets regular intelligence briefings, looked solemn as he talked with Carter. But he told reporters after the meeting it was "friendly and construc-

tive."

Asked to comment on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's upcoming trip to Moscow, Ford said, "I don't think I should comment on a matter of that sensitivity. It's a very important mission and I wish them the very best."

Though Ford's visits with Carter and Congress were the most visible, he planned to spend much of his three days in Washington at the American Enterprise Institute, a public policy study group headquartered five blocks from the White House which will sponsor about 10 university campus appearances for Ford in the coming year.

Sitting in his new office at AEI, Ford told reporters Thursday he plans to have a voice in public affairs, but will lay off Carter for a while.

"Because of the unique position I think I hold, I feel very strongly it would be inappropriate to prematurely enter into what might be construed by some as partisan political nitpicking," Ford said.

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Freeman Readers Write

Kids Helped on School Bus

Dear Editor:
March 18 was a miserable snowy day.
I want to say "thanks" to my kids on bus number 4—District No. 24, operated by Turner Bus Co. for Rondout Valley School District, for their cooperation and behavior.
It was a bad day and all I asked was quiet and cooperation and

move to the back of the bus (I needed the weight). They did everything I asked, no questions, no back talk, and we all got home safe.
To the parents I say, "You did something right."
STEVE SCHNEIDER
The Bus Driver
Stone Ridge

Hats Off for Seal Story

Dear Editor:
I say hats off to Mr. Irwin J. Thomas for his article in Staff's Chance, March 18, concerning the seal slaughter.
It is true that the horror of the slaughter would turn one's stomach. Every year in March Canadian and Norwegian clippers descend upon the ice floes where the Harp seals whelp. They kill the whitecoat baby seals by the thousands.
Under the 1892 Marine Mammal Protection Act, these seals cannot and have not been imported to the U.S. The ambassadors to both these countries assure us that the kill is humane and not endangering the herd. More and more respected scientists agree the Harp seal population is becoming endangered. Sealers continue to ignore warnings, in fact they over-harvest.
In 1976 the quota was 127,000 seals—but the actual quota was estimated at closer to 168,000 seals clubbed to death. There is no reason to believe that this year's quota will be less, particularly since 30,000 had been killed during the first three days.
Canada is not the only place where seals are slaughtered. The government of South Africa harvests more than 70,000 baby seals from July through Sep-

tember. The Fouke Fur Co. of Greenville, S.C., the exclusive processor of seal skins in the U.S. requested the moratorium on importing seal skins to be lifted for the South African harvest. The Department of Commerce did waive the moratorium in 1976, allowing 13,000 skins to be imported this January.
Another major harvest is in Alaska. The U.S. government hires Alut Indians to club approximately 30,000 three-year-old male seals each year. The hunt and clubbing is managed entirely by the U.S. government.
Mr. Thomas hopes that something can be done about the seal slaughter. The most effective way to end the clubbing is to eliminate the demand for skins. Work hard to end the wearing of their furs. Write your Congressmen and Senators and tell them you don't want the Marine Mammal Protection Act weakened, you want it strengthened to stop cruel and inhumane seal clubbing. Write letters to the Canadian and Norwegian governments asking them to end clubbing of whitecoat baby seals off the east coast of Canada each March.
BARBARA LABUDA
Stone Ridge

Rockefeller Underground

Dear Editor:
It is comforting to know that in case of a nuclear attack, while the rest of us are scurrying around trying to find 15 inches of dirt to cover the floors of our homes (as per CD handbook), to turn our basement into an air raid shelter, Mr. Rockefeller, et al, will be safely tucked away at Iron Mt. till it all blows over.

With the nuclear complex now planned at Lloyd, Mr. Rockefeller has no doubt found himself better accommodations—perhaps in Virginia, or wherever the federal government has the \$4 billion stashed away for a rainy day (or should that be radioactive day?).
ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Saugerties

Returned Wallet Heartening

Dear Editor:
I read with much pleasure the article in the Sunday Freeman concerning the "Well Stuffed Wallet Returned by Finders."
Being a substitute teacher in the Ontario Central School System I was particularly interested because I have had Paul Washington in class on several occasions. Due to his previous good behavior and deportment in class I was not surprised at his action upon finding the wallet.

His actions are a tribute to those good students in schools who are never heard from and go about doing their studies without disturbing others or causing discipline problems.
It is a pleasure to read the well earned publicity of such students. Congratulations Paul and to your parents.
BERNARD CARPINELLI
Kingston

Adults Only Films Bring Shame

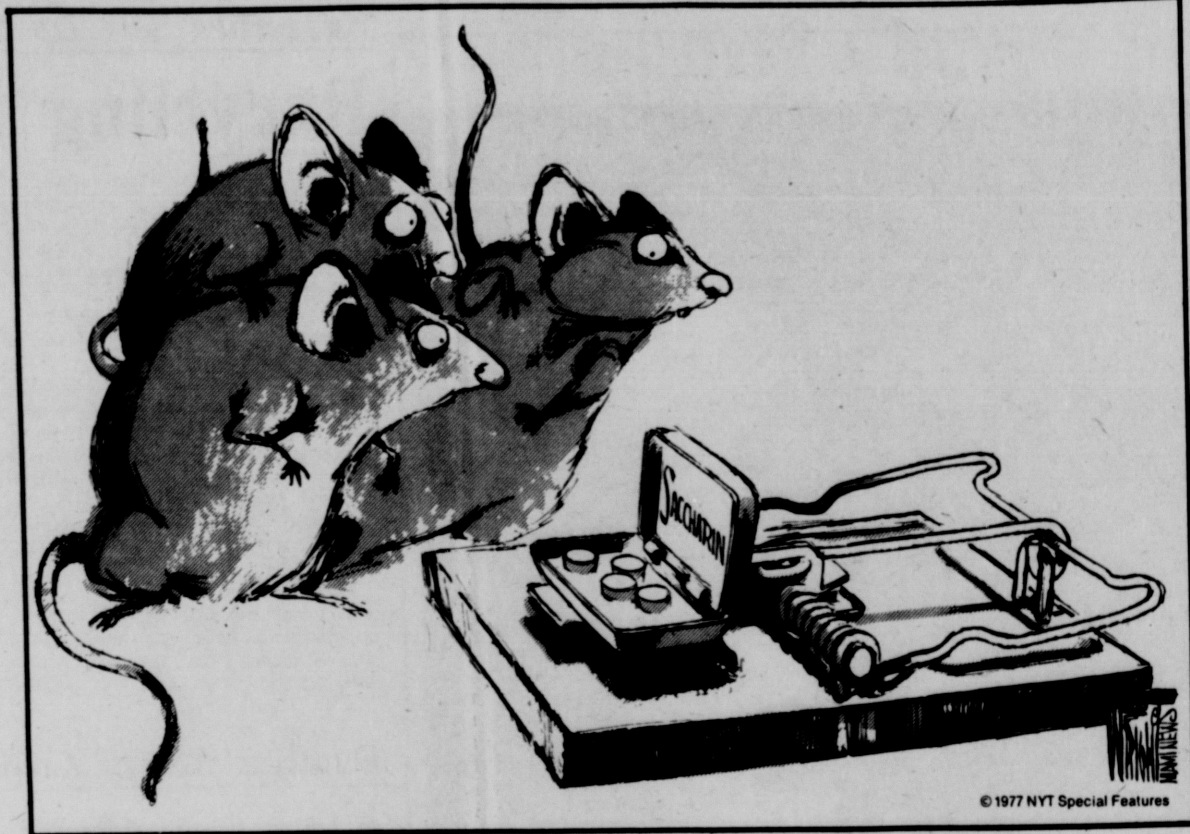
Dear Editor:
I get a feeling of shame, mixed with sadness, every time I pass a theatre marquee and it says "Adults Only." Are we not screaming to our children — it's all right for us, but not for you?
By example has not ceased to be the best teacher of all. It still stands, just as the Ten Command-

ments still stand; if we break them, they break us. There is a higher law: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." If after you've seen one of those "for adults only" pictures, could you face Him? Think about it.
IRMA C. SAGAZIE
Saugerties

State Slow on Tax Refund

Dear Editor:
Open letter to Assemblyman Emeel Betros:
I submitted both my federal and state 1976 tax returns during the third week of January. Fortunately, this year, I was entitled to refunds on both. Unfortunately, to date, I have only received my federal refund. In fact, I received my federal refund just four weeks after submitting my return.
The reason I'm writing you, Mr. Betros, is to ask why the federal government, which processes so many more tax returns than the state, can refund a taxpayer his money much sooner.
Is it because the state does not have the money and is waiting to receive 1977 first quarter tax payments before returning our

money? If this is the case, what can we expect next year and the year after that? Is it because the state has found a convenient source of income that can be used interest free? Isn't it enough that the state has had the use of this money all of last year without having to pay any interest on it?
Whatever the reasons, it appears to me that once again the New York State taxpayer is being penalized for the state's fiscal mismanagement.
Mr. Betros, I would appreciate your opinions on these questions and I would like to know what you, as our state Assemblyman, will do to remedy this situation.
STEPHAN WITHALL
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Monopoly of The Many

WASHINGTON - The rash and restless souls of the federal judiciary have moved to rearrange another segment of our national life. This time the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, one of the most prestigious benches in the country, has ordered the Federal Communications Commission to force the sale of as many as 291 radio and television stations. Billions are potentially involved.
Specifically, the court has ruled that broadcast properties owned by newspapers operating in the same city must be split off from each other. This could affect 153 cities in 43 states, plus the District of Columbia. If the Court of Appeals is upheld by the Supreme Court, the ensuing sell-off or swapping of media properties could change the patterns of ownership of the newspaper and broadcasting industries.

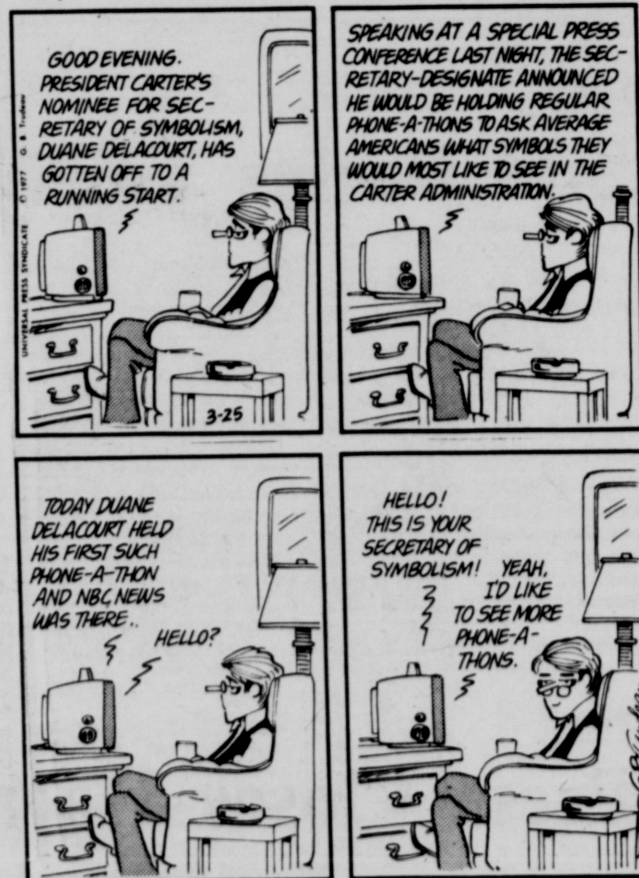
The court's motive wasn't to break up local advertising monopolies in such places where one company owns the television station and the newspaper. In fact, such a monopoly problem may not exist since in the big markets, as cities or metropolitan areas are invariably referred to by people in broadcasting, there are at least two TV stations and they can't be owned by the same company. Thus the most a newspaper can hope to do is own one TV station, one AM and one FM radio station in the city where it publishes.
No, antitrust wasn't a consideration here. The court ordered the FCC to carry out this drastic divestiture because "nothing can be more important than insuring that there is a free flow of information from as many divergent sources as possible." Poor dumb cluck judges, they think that from divergence of ownership divergence of voices will follow. People who wear black robes and pick up splinters on their fannies from benches as a way of earning a living can't understand that in the real world two plus two never equals four.
The objective of the court's decision is admirable. The last thing our media is suffering from is too many points of view. The court's logic is impeccable. The difficulty is that it springs from a lawyer's idea of how the universe is shaped. If the court were correct, there should be some significant difference between NBC's

news and CBS' news.
The most striking aspect of our mass media in our own times is its increasing homogeneity, regardless of diversity of ownership. Thirty or 40 years ago many American newspapers had unique, albeit sometimes appalling character. Joe Patterson, the founder and owner of The New York Daily News, put out a product that was his own, absolutely his own; Col. McCormick at The Chicago Tribune did the same, as did Norman Chandler in Los Angeles and others in smaller cities.
All of these owners, publishers and editors, be they William Allen White in Kansas or William Randolph Hearst in a number of cities where his chain published, had different definitions of what news is, of how to present it, of what "responsible"

journalism or objectivity or fairness might be. They were irreconcilable differences and in the aggregate they were a melodic cacophony of divergent sources.
That's gone. It's not gone because the chains bought them out. They would never have sold out. What happened was that their uniqueness died and those that followed had no private vision. Instead they have a corporate bureaucracy whose values are identical to the newspaper or TV station in the next market down the road.
Today's owners in the communication industry run their shops the same way, recruit and train their personnel the same way, and meaningless changes in the moralisms by well-meaning judges will have no effect on that set of facts.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Tiniest Bit Jealous

Jealousy is the shadow of love. If the sun is high, it is short, hidden under the heart of affection. If light is waning, it is long, a caricature of the thing it imitates.
It is common and ignoble. Most adults will admit failures in life, but deny jealousy. Some psychologists assert that a certain amount of jealousy is normal. No one ever weighed that amount.
As an emotion, it injures at least two persons: the one who is afflicted, and the object of the jealousy. No one ever drew happiness from it - nor contentment. It is spawned by insecurity and fear and it strikes all humans from infants to the aged and infirm.
Humans are prone to think of jealousy as a dangerous emotion common to lovers. This is so because that type of jealousy reaches the newspapers. We kill, maim, scandalize and divorce in the name of love.
Infants become jealous and fretful when deprived of the complete attention of mother. Wearing an infant can induce it. A baby lives in a self-centered world of love and attention. It cannot concede that love and attention should be divided among others.
Husbands are jealous of wives. Wives are jealous of husbands. It isn't even necessary for one or the other to admire someone outside the family circle. A gradual, and perhaps normal, diminution of affection will do it.

A highschool boy cannot bear to see his steady date laughing with another boy. A highschool girl despises the girls who lavish attention on her "steady." They are cheap, loose, immoral. She is the only one in the world who is "good" for him.
Women weep when they kill. "I did it because I love him." Men who feel threatened tend to threaten. "I forbid you to ever speak to that man. If you do, I will walk out and you'll never see me again." This is called counterpunching.
Mothers dread to admit that they see growing daughters as competition. Daughters often play dangerous little games with daddy. None of it is innocent. There is nothing upstanding about daddy's desire to screen his daughter's dates, a scene which often drives a boy off into the shadows.
Grandmothers with sons are more menacing than grandmothers with daughters. They lavish more overt affection on junior than they did when he was growing. Softly, subtly, they can make a daughter-in-law appear to be a selfish slob.
Jealousy is common in business. Partners belittle each other's contribution to success. The man on top worries about the executive next in line. The manager knows he can do a better job than the president. The loser can tick off the failures of the boss at random.
Sometimes, this neurosis is dormant. It strikes in unexpected flashes of lightning. At a party, a husband finds his wife in an engaging con-

versation with a strange man. They appreciate Lawrence Welk's music. You can't stand Welk. Nor the stranger.
This type of jealousy surfaces on the drive home. She shouts that he has no reason to be jealous. Inwardly, she is pleased that she has aroused him. He insists on a minute-by-minute explanation of what she sees in such an obviously "dumb guy."
There is also the "forbid" type of jealousy. Each one sets parameters for the other. Each forbids the other to see this person or that, or to stop in the homes of friends, or to accept gifts or give them, or to kiss on the cheek in greeting.
These are all unnatural ground rules designed to protect an insecure love. They lead to innocent questions, such as "I thought you'd be home hours ago. Where have you been?" They also lead to days and nights of silence.
The perennially jealous person is miserable. He is possessive and threatened at the same time. Nothing he can do will make him feel confident. It occurs to him that nobody ever designed a chastity belt for men.
Thus we are led to believe that jealousy is an instinctive emotion, not one which is learned. And that sweetly defined rationalization helps to explain me to myself.
I am only the tiniest bit jealous. If I catch Kelly smiling at another man, I do not mention it. I do not ask for an explanation.
I kill her...

Jack Anderson

OPEC Holds \$34 Billion In U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has conducted a secret survey of the flood of petrodollars into the United States. Over the past three years, according to the CIA survey, the oil-producing countries have invested an astounding \$34 billion in U.S. holdings.
Some CIA analysts fear this prodigious financial stake could influence U.S. action in any future Middle East crisis. The nation's most influential financial leaders, the analysts suggest, might feel compelled to support the Arab cause.
For example, the OPEC nations have entrusted their portfolios to the nation's largest banks, particularly Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Bank of America and New York's First National City Bank.

Thus the Arab oil potentates have become big customers of these powerful banks. Presumably, this will heighten their sympathy for the Arab viewpoint. For, once the Arabs get a hold on a banker's pocketbook, his heart and mind will usually follow.
Yet the petrodollars have been channeled discreetly into the U.S. economy. With the single exception of the Shah of Iran, the oil potentates have been careful to avoid purchasing controlling interests in American firms.
The rise and fall of the stockmarket, plus deposit withdrawals and other transactions, have reduced the value of the \$34 billion OPEC investment in the United States by \$2 billion, according to the CIA. The CIA estimate is that the oil-producing nations are pumping about 20 per cent of their available funds into this country.
At first, most of the money, according to confidential Treasury Dept. documents, was put into "commercial banks as short-term deposits," thus creating "widespread fear that a sudden withdrawal or shifting of these deposits would lead to a collapse of certain banking institutions."

But around mid-1975, the OPEC countries began to concentrate more on long-term holdings. Their financial power, meanwhile, has been slowly increasing in the executive suites of America.

BACKROOM AFFAIR — We have often cited the cozy relationship between the federal energy regulators and the oil tycoons they regulate. Now, in a startling, confidential memo, Congress has accused the Federal Energy Administration of condoning the criminal conduct of the oil crowd.

The shocking memo, prepared by investigators for the House Energy and Power Subcommittee, declares: "Our investigation shows there is considerable evidence of potential criminal violations of the statutes and regulations administered by FEA. However, the agency failed to develop the means to conduct the necessary investigations for effective presentation of this evidence to the Justice Dept. for prosecution."
There is more to the story. Our own investigation has found that the FEA simply is unable to audit the major oil refiners. Without this capability to conduct criminal investigations or audits, the FEA may be letting the industry rip-off the public to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars.
FEA officials across the country have pleaded for criminal investigators to crack down on oil criminals. Auditors have begged for instructions and more personnel. But the requests have received resounding rejections in Washington.

An internal FEA memo reveals part of the problem. "Indications from top executives within (the) Compliance Division organization," it states bluntly, "are that (the) concept of enforcement-related investigations is repugnant to those executives."
Meanwhile, the oil swindlers romp while the FEA looks the other way. Yet the FEA is charged with protecting the public from energy frauds. Here are just a few examples:

— The notorious "daisy chain" chases involved paper sales of petroleum products, with no real movement of the petroleum. Phony middlemen merely sold the paperwork back and forth, jacking up the price with each transaction. Yet these cases gathered dust in the FEA for months.

— The general counsel's office also delayed important cases, involving millions of dollars in possible overcharges to the consumers. The delays were unnecessary, and auditors were forced to rearrange work schedules to accommodate the reticent legal experts.

By the time the energy agency corrects the deplorable situation, if ever, it may be too late. The statute of limitations on the crimes could run out. Many of the violations occurred as long ago as the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

A secret FEA memo states: "FEA investigations have uncovered considerable evidence that particularly during the embargo, certain crude oil and product resellers established extremely complicated chains of transactions that had no purpose other than to circumvent FEA's pricing regulations ... Many of the more egregious violations during the embargo have gone unremedied."

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

No Conclusions Yet in Death

KINGSTON — The body of 28-year-old Gail Sorci, which was found in an apartment at

38 Garden St., Monday, was exhumed and re-examined Wednesday after an autopsy

failed to disclose for certain, what caused her death.

Some police sources indicate that Ms. Sorci was a drug user and that her death may have been caused by an overdose.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said today that there have been no conclusive findings however and his office and Kingston detectives are awaiting toxicological findings to be reported by the New York State Police Laboratory in Albany, early next week.

When the initial autopsy proved inconclusive, Ulster County Coroner William S. Kesey sought an order from County Judge Mino for exhumation.

Kingston Police received a call at 7:36 a.m. Monday from a man at the Garden Street address who said he was unable to awaken her.

She was taken to the hospital by Doctor's Ambulance and declared dead on arrival, police said.

Police withheld her name at first, pending positive identification.

Damages Settlement

An Ulster County Supreme Court jury awarded \$12,500 to Mrs. Wilma Hansen and \$2,500 to her husband, Ronald Hansen, Wednesday after a two-day trial in which they sought damages for injuries she sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Saugerties, Oct. 19, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen brought the negligence action against Charles J. Rothe and Sons, Inc., and Charles Ernst Rothe, son of the owner, claiming the accident caused an eye injury that left her with double vision at certain times, depending upon the position of the eye.

The accident occurred on Glasco Turnpike when Mrs. Hansen's car was in collision with the Rothe truck.

Joseph Hill represented the plaintiffs and Donald McCann was counsel for Rothe.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes presided.

Funeral Notices

TOWNSEND—Entered into rest March 24, 1977. Mrs. Ethel M. Townsend of RD 7, Box 19 A, Kingston, wife of the late Herbert A. Townsend, mother of Mrs. Fred (Shirley) Seeger, Robert K. and Leo H. Townsend, grandmother of Richard Townsend, Fred Seeger, and Geoffrey Seeger. The funeral will be held at the Jeannot & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment at a later date at Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the St. James United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

CARD OF THANKS
It is with deepest gratitude that we wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent us sharing our recent sorrow at the loss of our mother, Anna E. Minkler.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Minkler
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Playford
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Minkler

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MOORE—Earle S., of 269 Richmond Parkway (formerly of Trenton, N.J.) on March 24, 1977. Husband of Leona Fiske Moore, father of Mrs. Jean Jusko, Mrs. Sally Thompson and Conrad Moore, brother of Mrs. Emma Wolfinger; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held at the A.S. Cole & Son Funeral Home, N.Main St., Cranbury, N.J. on Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, N.J. Friends may call at the Simpson Funeral Home on Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Cole Funeral Home, Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

CRABER—George L. of 27 Flatbush Ave. on January 27, 1977.

Graveside services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. at Hurley Cemetery.

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Their Undoing

Lack of driving skills was the undoing of two Ulster County teenagers who were charged this morning with taking a pickup truck belonging to Hurley farmer Henry Paul.

Seventeen-year-old Kelly Dumond of Accord and Richard Reynolds, 18, of Cottekill, are alleged to have taken the truck from Paul's Hurley Mountain Road farm and driven it south into the Town of Rochester where it became mired in a field.

Unable to move the vehicle, the two suspects fled on foot and were picked up by Ellenville State Police who found them on Route 209 and Metacahonts Road.

Police said they had several witnesses who apparently connected the two defendants with the truck in the field.

Dumond and Reynolds were due to be formally charged and arraigned this morning.

DWI Arrest

A 20-year-old Ohio man is being held in \$10,000 bail on charges of driving while intoxicated Monday when he was involved in an accident here in which Robert Schoonmaker, 40, was burned over most of his body.

Victor Ducker of Cincinnati, was arrested by Ulster County sheriff deputies as he was being discharged from Ellenville Community Hospital Thursday where he was treated for facial lacerations and contusions following the Route 209 crash.

Schoonmaker, who resides on Hickory Street in Ellenville, is reported to be in critical condition at Albany Burn Center. His wife, Margaret, 36, who was with him in the car, was taken to Ellenville Hospital and treated for abrasions and lacerations to the forehead, lower body, and left leg.

Deputies report that the Ducker car allegedly sideswiped the Schoonmaker car which was traveling south at the time.

GARBAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Neighborhood improvement, \$210,000, plus \$80,000 in loans.
• Midtown East neighborhood improvements and code enforcement,

\$75,000, plus \$40,000 in loans.
• Improvement loans for Central Broadway, \$100,000.
• Midtown Neighborhood Center, \$75,000.
• Development of Loughran Park, \$20,000.
• Hiring professional planning con-

sultants for the redevelopment of Rondout Neighborhood, \$10,000.
• \$242,000 for administration and contingencies.
This latest application brings the total city appropriation in the five-year, \$5 million program to \$4.165 million.

SKIM

(Continued from page 1)

with local water uses or future development of the region.

He also criticized the corps' environmental impact statement as failing to address itself to the problems of underground tunnels which would

be used to pipe the water into the metropolitan area.

The plan would have at least a double effect on the future of the Mid-Hudson Valley water supplies, cutting into the river's potential and perhaps diminishing the amount by which the region could depend on other supplies now being tapped

within it for the city.

A 60-mile tunnel would be required to transport river water from the region to the Kenisco Reservoir in Westchester County. Of the three proposed alternate routes, two would have the tunnel built on the west side of the river.

The \$3.6 billion project would take an estimated eight years to complete.

STORM

(Continued from page 1)

Adsit says county and town road crews have been hampered by fallen trees buried under the deep snow. Last night county road 47 around Slide Mountain into Denning was finally opened after an almost three-day isolation.

County Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist.8, also a Central Hudson employee, has been on the scene almost continually, says Adsit, reviewing work and getting first hand information on the problem.

"What we can't begin to estimate yet is the damage to homes that have been left without heat for all

these frozen water pipes and the like...we've got a real problem here."

Adsit is compiling a report of the entire over winter storm damage figures to submit to the Civil Defense regional office in hope of getting some federal relief money to assist homeowners and the county. "There's not a whole lot of hope, but we'll try," he said.

Soviets Work on Missile System

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Soviet Union is moving ahead with no sign of a slowdown on deployment plans for a new mobile-based missile President Carter has linked to arms negotiations, government sources said today.

Mounted on a tracked launcher, the missile is the two-stage, nuclear-armed

SS20, an intermediate — 2,500 mile — range weapon.

None is yet known to have been moved to two launch areas in Europe and one facing China in the Far East, but UPI learned work on support facilities at the sites has been continuing steadily and the missiles can be expected to appear "at any time."

SS20 in a news conference Feb. 8, saying he would like the Russians to halt deployment, and refusal to do so

"would put a great deal of pressure on us to develop a mobile missile of our own." Although the SS20 is not a direct threat to the United States, arms control experts have said it's in a "gray area" of negotiations because it is a

shortened version of the three-stage SS16 intercontinental missile that could reach this country.

Carter has already proposed a slowdown in development on a U.S. intercontinental missile with mobile basing prospects — the MX — until its full potential is demonstrated. Even at full scale development the MX would not be operational until the mid-1980s.

Some U.S. analysts believe SS16s may already have been placed in a few fixed launch silos. The Pentagon has voiced fears SS20s might be converted into the bigger weapons, presenting an identification problem.

The sites prepared for SS20s contain shedlike structures which U.S. officials believe would be used to store the missiles. They could then be dispersed to hard-to-identify firing points in the surrounding area.

Analysts believe that in Europe, the SS20s are intended to replace older missiles with less accurate single warheads. The SS20 carries three multiple warheads each bigger than a Hiroshima-sized atomic bomb.

In addition, U.S. sources said the Soviet Union recently escalated the nuclear picture in Europe — where the United States provides a nuclear "umbrella" for its NATO allies — by basing nuclear-armed submarines in the Baltic Sea for the first time.

From six to seven "G" class diesel subs which carry nuclear missiles with 800-mile ranges are now based at Liepaja on the Latvian coast, the sources said. From patrol stations in the Baltic they can reach targets in a radius that covers Germany, part of France and England.

Communists Tour Africa

By UPI

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, following Fidel Castro in a Communist diplomatic tour across Africa, has promised to work with the United States and other countries toward turning the Indian Ocean into a "zone of peace."

In Angola, Castro told a cheering crowd "there are no limits" to Cuban aid for the Marxist regime he helped bring to power.

Podgorny, speaking at a dinner in his honor in Zanzibar,

Tanzania, said "the Soviet Union is prepared to consider on an equal basis together with other states concerned the question of declaring the Indian Ocean a 'zone of peace.'"

He said Soviet interest in the region is high because "the Indian Ocean is crossed by the routes which connect the European part of the USSR with the Soviet Far East."

Soviet fleets regularly patrol the ocean and the United States, France and Britain send warships to the region.

The United States is establishing a naval base on the island of Diego Garcia and claims the Soviets have established bases in Somalia.

Tanzania and several other nations on the east Africa coast want foreign warships out of the area.

"We hope that the Russians and the other super powers will follow this up," a Tanzanian official said.

(At a Washington news conference Thursday, President Carter said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would take up the issue of demilitarizing the Indian Ocean in coming arms talks with the Soviet Union).

Hinchey Sees Reversal As Further Evidence

KINGSTON — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., says this week's reversal of an order by Supreme Court Justice William Murray in the Plattekill dump situation "is further evidence that Judge Murray's conduct in the case has been completely improper."

Hinchey had strongly criticized Murray for his ruling of an Appellate Court stay which prohibited Dutchess Sanitation from dumping any out-of-town garbage at the site.

The Appellate court reaffirmed its jurisdiction in the matter on Wednesday.

"It only remains for the Judicial Conference of the State of New York to order a hearing to decide whether

Judge Murray's behavior proved him incompetent to sit as a Supreme Court Justice," Hinchey said.

"Irresponsible behavior on the part of any public official is always a serious thing, but the one place it cannot be tolerated is in our judicial system."



UPI photo

Dust Bowl in the Making

This history of dust gives an idea how dry things are in the West Texas Panhandle. The area hasn't had rain since October. The fields are dry and the waterholes are low. Last year's harvest was spotty because of lack of rain and this year's winter wheat is even below that crop.

Maimed Soldier Denied Damages, Will Appeal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Allen Aaron Jackson, a soldier who was cut in half by a tank nearly three years ago, will appeal a federal court decision denying him damages from the government, his attorney says.

Jackson, 24, who enlisted in the service to be an automobile mechanic, was on maneuvers in May, 1974 at Ft. Riley, Kan., when a tank ran him over. He was discharged in November and received \$1,700 a month in disability pay from the Veterans Administration.

The U.S. Court of Claims in Washington ruled that although it "deeply sympathizes" with Jackson, it cannot order the government to pay damages, Ronald Maywood.

Pinski, Jackson's attorney, said Thursday.

Pinski said federal law does not allow negligence claims to be filed against the armed forces, so Jackson claimed there was a breach of enlistment contract and asked \$5 million in damages.

Jackson, who had the lower half of his body severed from his navel down, "can sit up in a bucket which holds him rigid," according to his father, Raymond.

"It's not the easiest thing in the world to see half a body. He has gone through a hell of a lot."

Jackson is now a patient at the VA Hospital in suburban

What is PRIMAL THERAPY?

Experiencing our full feelings working through pain and fear so we can love and enjoy.

FREE LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION By Susan Silverman, M.A., at FOLK ART, Woodstock Sunday, MARCH 27 at 7:30 P.M. Monday, MARCH 28 at 8:30 P.M. For More Information Call 657-6478

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DEAR ABBY

Breaks Date With Best Friend When Boy Phones

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 17-year-old girl. Last week I had plans to go to a movie with another girl, my best friend. She called at the last minute to say that a guy she knew had come into town unexpectedly and asked her to go out with him, so our date was off. (She said she knew I'd "understand.")

I felt very hurt and let down. My mother said I was wrong to feel that way because it was only natural for a girl to prefer to go out with a guy than with another girl, if a guy suddenly came into the picture. Do you agree?

Abby, I don't think I would have broken my date with her had a guy called me at the last minute. I would like your opinion.—SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR SECOND: I don't think it makes any difference whether the friend who suddenly breezed into town was

a guy or another girl. Breaking a date at the last minute as your "best friend" did was unfriendly.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a salesman came to my door and showed me his product, and before I knew it, I had signed a contract to buy it. I have two years to pay, but now I'm afraid to tell my husband about the monthly installments.

I don't know what got into me, Abby. I really don't need that product, and we certainly can't afford it at this time. (I don't work and have no money of my own.)

Is there any way I can get out of it now?—FEELING SICK

DEAR SICK: Call (or write) to the company and explain that you signed the contract before you had time to think it over carefully. Tell them that you neither need nor want the product,

and you cannot afford it. Some companies will release hasty signers from their contracts. Others will not. (A note to other wives who are financially dependent on their husbands. Discuss all purchases with your husbands first, and don't sign anything in haste.)

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of the business executive (or professional person) who has pictures of the spouse and family prominently displayed on his desk. No one else is interested, and if he (or she) has forgotten what his family looks like, he should take a better look at them when he gets home.

I never know what to say when I am "introduced" to a gallery of pictures. I keep fighting the urge to say, "Who cares?"—NAMELESS IN CHICAGO

DEAR NAMELESS: It

doesn't take very long to say, "How lovely!" And there's an outside chance that some people DO care.

The reasons for the gallery display are varied. Some are there because the executive himself (or herself) likes to look at them. Others are there because the spouse has put them there. Some want to crow a little. And some are there for "protection." (I am told that some people need a subtle reminder that the doctor, dentist or lawyer is a family person.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Talk of the Town

Open House Rescheduled

KINGSTON—Temple Emanuel Nursery School will hold open house registration night, Wednesday, March 30, 8 p.m. in a rescheduled event because of Tuesday's storm this week. Prof. Lawrence Borzumato will discuss his "Theories of How Children Learn to Read."

Benefit Party Planned

KRIFFLEBUSH—A benefit party sale of cosmetics and household cleaning equipment will be held at the Krippelbush Firehouse, Wednesday, March 30, 10 a.m. For information call Mrs. M. S. Beatty or Mrs. John Snykus.

Free Symphony Tickets Offered

KINGSTON—Hudson Valley Philharmonic Book Sale, as part of its spring cleaning collection drive, is offering two free symphony concert tickets to each donor of a box of books or more. The books, old or recent, hard-cover or paper-back, on any subject, may be left any time at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall, 30 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston. The name, address, and phone number of the contributor should be attached to the box. Collections can be arranged by calling Lowell Thine or Mrs. William Ehrsam. Books will be sold at the next monthly HVP Book Sale, April 2. Proceeds help support the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

Astronomy Is Topic

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dr. Irwin M. Miller, a senior engineer in graphic application development at IBM and author of several articles on computer-assisted decision making, will speak on "Learning Astronomy a New Way" at the meeting of the Vassar College Club of Sigma Xi tonight, 8 p.m., Room 301, Vassar's Olmstead Hall. Dr. Miller, who received a BS in electrical engineering and a PH.D. in physics from Johns Hopkins University, will show his film which won an award last year. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Art Critic Will Speak

NEW PALTZ—The Student Art Guild at State University College at New Paltz will present Emily Genauer, internationally renowned Pulitzer Prize-winning Art Critic, Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 102. She will speak about her life and work.

Japan's Impact Studied

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Alexander K. Young, a specialist on international politics and business at SUC, New Paltz, will deliver a public lecture entitled "The U.S. and Japan: Allies or Rivals?" at 8 p.m., Monday, March 28. The event, sponsored by the New Paltz Political Science Club will be held in Lecture Center 112. Young will analyze the common interests and conflicts in current political, trade, and security relations between the United States and Japan. He will evaluate the impact of President Carter's meeting with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda. Suggestions for solving bilateral and multilateral problems involving the US, Japan, and Western Europe will be offered. Young met Prime Minister Fukuda and toured manufacturing plants in heavy and high technology industries during his recent trip to Japan.

Social Is in New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—The annual Penny Social scheduled by ST. Joseph's Women's Guild is in St. Joseph's Church Hall, New Paltz, tonight at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Anna Terrante and Mrs. Rita McCarthy are chairpersons for this function.

Land Use Forum

MARBLETOWN—A public forum on "Land Use Planning" sponsored by the Marblertown Citizens' Committee will be held tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the Marblertown School, State Road.

It's Entertainment

Final Performances for 'Season'

WOODSTOCK—Two final performances of "That Championship Season" by Jason Miller will be presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m. at Woodstock Town Hall. The play is suggested for mature audiences.

'Darrow' to Open Sunday

POUGHKEEPSIE—Espousing unpopular causes for over 50 years, Clarence Darrow established himself as one of the foremost criminal lawyers and humanitarians of his day. In 1975 Henry Fonda starred in David Rintels' "Clarence Darrow: A One-Man Play," based on Irving Stone's biography of "Clarence Darrow for the Defense." Sunday, March 27, The Old Coat Cabaret at 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, opens a two week run of "Clarence Darrow: A One-Man Play" with Rob Ingraham as Darrow. This is Ingraham's second one-man show. In 1975, he toured "An Evening with Mark Twain" in the Hudson Valley area and has played leading roles in college, community, summer stock and cabaret theatre. Reservations are advised. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with food served to 8. Performance dates are March 27 to 30 and April 3 to 6.

Sacred Concert Scheduled

POUGHKEEPSIE—Constance Jessup, soprano, will present a Sacred Concert of Lenten and Easter Music Sunday, March 27, 3 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Jessup has performed locally with leading musical organizations; at Tanglewood Summer Institute under a scholarship grant; the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Chautauqua and Carnegie Recital Hall. She is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is a master student of Adah Mase Curran of Newburgh. She has served as music education teacher in public schools; choral director and organist of churches; music coordinator at the Vanderbilt Mansion; board of directors for High Tor Opera Co.; Opera Workshop, Mid-Hudson Opera Co. and Dutchess County Arts Council.

Mrs. Jessup will be assisted at the organ by Virginia Hopkins, a graduate of Westminster Choir School and director of music at the First Presbyterian Church.

Tonal Bards Return

SAUGERTIES—Returning to Kammerspiel this Sunday for an afternoon of poetry and music are The Tonal Bards of Ulster: Jean Wrolsen, poet; Lewis Gaylord, voice; Beatrice Bright, piano. The trio will welcome springtime with a group of spring-related songs and poems, including Mrs. Wrolsen's most recent work, "A Young Bird." Gaylord will premiere, "A Pruning Wind," poetry by Jean Wrolsen and music by Beatrice Bright. Also in this group will be the baritone solo, "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Bright will play music by Chopin as accompaniment for other original poems by Mrs. Wrolsen and a group of songs in French and German will complete the recital. The recital time is 3 p.m. and Kammerspiel is at the Old Stone House, 1000 feet north of Saugerties Thruway Exit, southbound Rt. 32.

Vassar Senior Plans Recital

POUGHKEEPSIE—Maria Vervan, a senior at Vassar College, will present a harpsichord recital at Skinner Hall, Sunday, March 27, 3:30 p.m. The program will include works by Fischer, Bach, Purcell, Peerson, Byrd and Rameaux. The recital is open to the public, free of charge.

Duo Comes to Town

KINGSTON—Carlyn and Wray, California duo playing all types of music—organ, piano, bass, drums and vocals—will be presented at The Colonnade nightly starting Tuesday, March 29. Since 1972 the duo have been performing throughout the United States including the Sahara Hotel at Las Vegas and Reno's Tahoe Night Life. They have appeared in concert with Sammy Davis Jr., Petula Clark, Sonny King and Don Ho.

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Music and Dance Program Slated Sunday at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Muanda, a union of musicians from the Woodstock Creative Music Studio and dancers from the Woodstock Creative Movement Center, will perform Sunday, March 27, 3 p.m., at the Academy Theater, New Paltz.

Eight musicians organized by Larry Chernicoff will perform compositions by Don Davis, Gary Halberd, Peter Blum, and Chernicoff.

Muanda's dancers are experienced in a wide range of techniques from Duncan to Balanchine. Judy Broudy, Sara Cook, Suzanne Grieve-Smith and Julie Hutchins are working to integrate their styles into a combination of choreography and improvisation.

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cently with the Dallas and the Albany Symphony Orchestras, and in radio performances over WQXR in New York City and the BBC in England.

The program for this Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon will include Mozart's "Sonata in F Major"; Chopin's "Barcarolle"; "Sonata No. 3"

by Prokoff, with its 20 "Visions Fugitives"; Schubert's "Four Impromptus"; and the Ginastera "Sonata."

Tickets are available at the Ancram Opera House box office daily and before the performance, and through Ticketron. Orchestra seats are \$4.95 and box seats, \$6.95.

other tremendously. It's the working and reworking that keeps us going."

Muanda is currently seeking to expand its core of dancers. Experienced dancers interested in attending improvisational sessions for the purpose of auditioning are invited to contact Julie Hutchins of Woodstock.

Weekend

Folk Dancing Workshop Tonight at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—Michael Ginsburg, a prominent New York City teacher of Balkan and International Folk Dancing, will hold a workshop tonight from 8:30 to 11 at Woodstock Town Hall. The workshop will be followed by a demonstration of Middle Eastern dance by Yara Tumash. From 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., there will be request folk dancing with Ron Sanders and

friends. Most dances are either in lines or circles so partners are not a necessity. An enjoyable evening is promised regardless of past dancing experience. Admission for the evening is \$3; full-time students, \$2.50.

A new series of folk dance classes will start Tuesday, March 29, 8:30 to 10:15 p.m., at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Information regarding classes and fees may be obtained by contacting Ron Sanders, Woodstock.

Recent Births Reported

March 8, 1977
IVAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ivan, Town of Marblertown, a son Jesse Sean.
March 10, 1977
JUROFCIK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jurofcik, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Michelle Catherine.

FISHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fisher, Kingston, a daughter Lisa Marie.
SAHLOFF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Sahloff, Town of Marblertown, a daughter Ann Marie.

TEMPER—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Temper, Town of Ulster, a son David Eugene.
LADIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Ladin, Town of Saugerties, a son David George Jr.

March 11, 1977
TRENT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Trent, Town of Rosendale, a son Brian Robert.

March 12, 1977
IMPERATI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Imperati, Kingston, a son Richard Francis Jr.
RUSKA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ruska, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Patricia Lynn.

March 13, 1977
PETERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peterson Jr., Town of Esopus, a son Michael John.

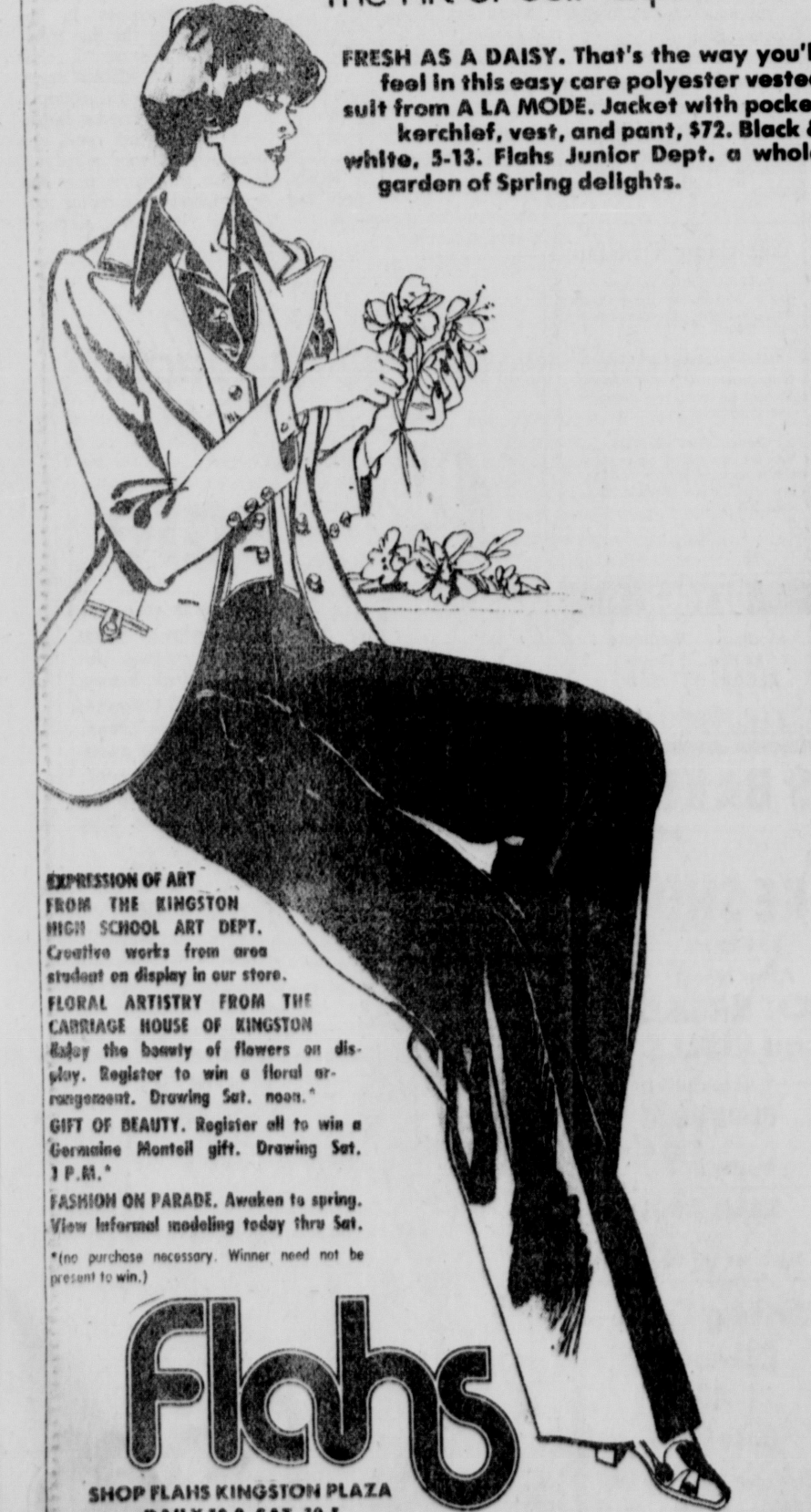
March 14, 1977
WALBORN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Walborn, Town of Hurley, twin daughters Melissa Nicole and Jennifer Lynn.

MC CABE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McCabe, Town of Olive, a son Kyle Bernard.

March 15, 1977
BRODHEAD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brodhead, Kingston, a daughter Danica Lynn.

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Life



Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits

Former Kingstonians 'come home'

Slomovits Twins (Gemini) To Perform at Earthworks

RHINEBECK—When Gemini, the folksinging duo of Ann Arbor, Mich., bring their harmonies and instrumental virtuosity to Earthworks Ceilidh in Rhinebeck this weekend, the young men will be in a sense "coming home." They are the identical twin sons of Cantor and Mrs. Herman Slomovits of 310 Main St. Their father is cantor for Congregation Agudas Achim.

The duo, who have played folk festivals and coffeehouses in the mid-west, are now on tour of the eastern states. The brothers both play guitars, fiddle, mandolin, bodhran, and pennywhistle as well as sing. They perform a repertoire that draws from traditional English and Irish sea chanteys, ballads and fiddle tunes as well as contemporary songs.

Highlights of their repertoire, however, are their own songs and instrumental arrangements which reflect the in-

fluence of their international background.

Born in Hungary, they lived in Israel where they studied music at an age when most children are beginning nursery school. Guided by their father, Laszlo studied violin, and Sandor, piano, at the Haifa Music School. The family came to America in 1959 and the following year to Kingston. The twins were involved in the music programs at Kingston High School and after graduation attended Rochester University where Laszlo majored in English and Sandor in history. They tried continuing in graduate studies but soon opted for a career in music.

Under the name of Gemini, the twins are starring in Ceilidh's program tonight and Saturday. Reservations are required at Earthworks, Rhinebeck, due to limited seating.

200 Strong Attend Co-benefit

There Was Wine, Cheese, Music and Art

SAUGERTIES—Approximately 200 people gathered on the first day of spring to support the Fifth Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Party benefit for Sawyer Grist Mill Restoration project and the Rotary Club's new community relief project, held at the Sawyercrest Restaurant. Accordionist Joe Vigna provided zesty music and a new addition to this year's party was an art exhibit with local artists, Charles Bryson, Jean Wrolson and Kristy Bishop, sharing their paintings for the afternoon. A special treat was the announcement by James

Dargan, president of Little Sawyer Association that the final stages of the financing campaign for the rebuilding of the Sawyer Grist Mill were in progress. Dargan explained that while the outside structure is now complete, donations are still needed for the final phase of the project. Michael Catalinotto, Rotary Club President, helped direct the festivities along with many volunteers from both organizations. Serving as wine stewards were William Ashmore and John Schauer; at the cheese board were Edward Jabs and Charles Brietling; and

Anthony Semento was in charge of ticket sales. Assisting with serving were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brazier, Richard Buono, Mrs. Beverly Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fous, William Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Helmsmoortel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helmsmoortel, Mrs. Karen Jabs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaSusa, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Dana MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. William Marchetti, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McColl, Mrs. Friedel Schmidt and Dieter Scheerer.



Slicing off a chunk of cheese.

Freeman photos by Haines

Mahler performance commendable

More Rehearsals Would Have Added Refinements

By O. Lincoln Igou

KINGSTON—The Monday concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in the Community Theatre was also Imre Pallo's final scheduled appearance here in the current season.

The program opened with a reading of the "(Prague) Symphony in D Major, K. 504," a highly skilled work exemplifying in this 28-year old's work many of the musical characteristics which are useful in trying to distinguish between Haydn and Mozart: The latter's more extensive contrapuntal writing, particularly in the first movement; his much more frequent use of chromatics in the second movement; and throughout, his elegant, polished writing as opposed to the folk-like style of Haydn.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic succeeded in creating a remarkably persuasive aura of 18th century elegance, yet suggestive of a flawed precious stone, sparkling sufficiently to minimize the flaws. The lush tone of the strings from the last concert, and the strings in particular, was gone. There was relatively little dynamic contrast, even between forte, piano, and pianissimo, especially in the second movement; and intonation was not always what one has a right to expect. On the other hand, the demands on the limited rehearsal time available to this orchestra (or any other, for that matter), when preparing a work of the proportions of the Mahler "Fifth Symphony" must necessarily leave an

absolute minimum amount of time for the preparation of any other music to be played on the same program.

One may well question the wisdom of undertaking the presentation of this Giant symphony locally. It raises a fundamental question: whether it is better to try to the best of one's ability and resources to bring to the area a broad choice of the standard literature, or to limit one's efforts to those works which can be performed at a level closely approaching professional standards. Obviously the second alternative very seriously limits the composers and orchestral works available for performance. The choice for the local Philharmonic and for its financial underwriters and ticket holders is a matter not easily resolved.

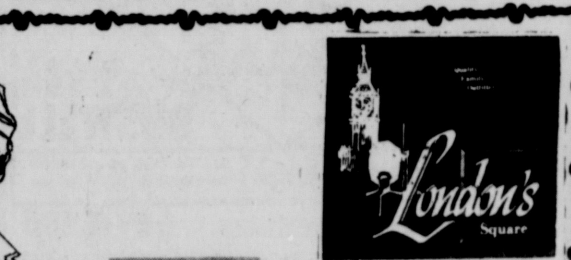
This review will confine itself to several general observations of the Mahler performance which seem appropriate. For myself, writing only as a single, ordinary individual with an opinion, the chance to hear a live performance of this or almost any other Mahler work is an opportunity to be grasped without hesitation. This was an evening well spent, and if all of the message of the symphony did not come through this first time, whether because of my own nature or the result of a less-than-perfect performance, the reason is relatively immaterial.

Everyone would agree that additional rehearsal time would have produced greater refinements, more

accuracy of pitch (especially in the higher violin passages), greater precision, and would have resolved to a degree the whole matter of balance. However, the question of securing additional violinists to provide the necessary body of string tone immediately runs into a critical, almost insurmountable challenge: assuming that capable players can be found, where does the money come from? This is the reason why monstrous-sized orchestra works have become increasingly rare on the concert stage during most of the 20th century. It's an unhappy economic fact of life.

Therefore, knowing that many will disagree with the acceptance of anything short of perfection which, actually, we do all the time, this reviewer votes the Mahler performance a brave, commendable, and acceptable undertaking by our Philharmonic, provided that such heroic actions be kept under tight restraint and not allowed to become a habit.

Kristy Bishop's "The Wink" was among the art works on exhibit.

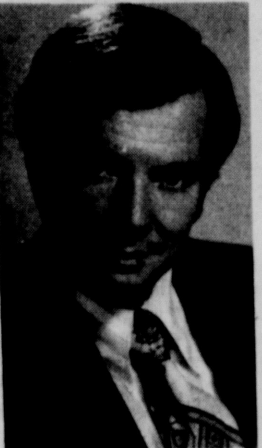


Symposium Speaker

ROSENDALE—The last session of the symposium, "Dying, Death and Funerals" sponsored by St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, will be held Tuesday, March 29, 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Speaker will be Rabbi Earl A. Grollman of Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, Mass. The topic will be "Grief and Bereavement," and will include discussions on explaining death to children and how to go on living following the death of a loved one.

A pioneer in the field of pastoral counseling, crisis intervention, and thanatology, he serves on the professional advisory board of the Foundation of Thanatology at Columbia University. He has spoken at universities, seminaries, addressed television audiences throughout the United States; and is the author of many articles and books on the subject of dying and death.

Advance registration is not necessary to attend this session. There is no fee.



Beth El Temple Center photo
Rabbi Earl Grollman

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Administration Proposal Said Too Low Labor Furious at Wage Formula

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor and congressional Democrats are outraged by President Carter's proposed minimum wage formula, charging the plan would keep millions of workers

"permanently locked into poverty," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a House subcommittee Thursday the administration wanted an immediate 20 cent increase,

which would raise the nation's minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour.

Marshall also outlined a system of automatic future increases to bring the minimum wage to \$2.73 on July 1, 1978, and \$2.95 a year later. The system was much less generous than labor leaders and House Democrats were expecting.

Some Republicans liked the idea, but Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., spoke for the Democrats when he described it as a "completely indefensible proposal."

Labor wants an immediate increase to \$3, and the House subcommittee has been considering a formula to increase the minimum to \$2.85 an hour with subsequent automatic increases surpassing \$3 next Jan. 1.

"The administration's proposal is shameful," declared AFL-CIO President George Meany. "This is a bitter disappointment to everyone who looked to this administration for economic justice for the poor."

Meany noted the minimum

wage already has fallen 38 cents an hour below the poverty level. He argued the President's suggested formula for future increases "would guarantee that the nation's minimum wage workers will be permanently locked into poverty."

The administration acknowledged its program would benefit only 4 million low wage workers, while the House version provides increases for 8 million.

Marshall said he had argued for a more generous administration proposal but was overruled by other Carter economists. He noted the President never threatened to veto a larger increase and denied the plan would be inflationary.

Subcommittee chairman John Dent, D-Pa., told Marshall the Democrats intend to enact a "more reasonable" plan. He said no self-respecting congressman could endorse a 20-cent hourly increase for low wage earners after just getting a \$13,000 yearly increase.

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Grand Jury Indicts Polanski for Rape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A grand jury has indicted Roman Polanski, director of "Rosemary's Baby" and other macabre movies, on six counts of drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl at actor Jack Nicholson's home.

Conviction on the charges lodged Thursday could send Polanski to prison for up to 50 years.

Polanski, 43, remained free on \$2,500 bail and was given until Tuesday to surrender in Superior Court. Prosecutors said Polanski's attorney told them he would appear before then.

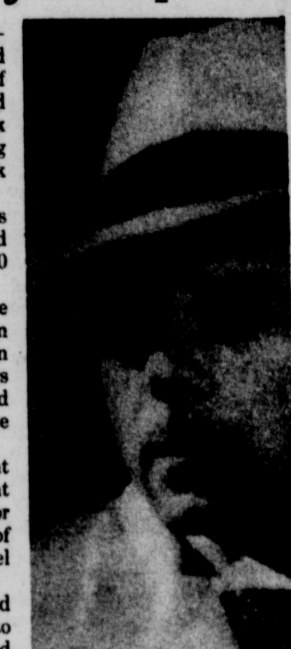
The grand jury indictment superseded charges brought March 11 when the director was arrested in the lobby of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel where he was staying.

The grand jury charged Polanski with giving a drug to a minor, committing a lewd act upon a person less than 14, rape of a minor, rape by use of a drug, oral copulation and sodomy. All charges are felonies.

Police were called by the mother of the girl, not identified except as a friend of Polanski's who lives in suburban Woodland Hills. The woman agreed to let Polanski use her 13-year-old daughter as a model for photos for the French edition of Vogue magazine, she told investigators, with the understanding the girl would be clothed.

At the first session, police said, Polanski got the girl to strip to the waist and at the second, he made sexual advances to her which she resisted until he gave her a glass of champagne and a methaqualone tablet — a depressant and so-called "sex drug."

Polanski was using the



Roman Polanski

home of Nicholson, a friend, for the photo sessions. Nicholson was out of town on a skiing trip at the time, police said.

The girl did not report the incidents to her parents, police said, but her older sister overheard her tell the story on the phone to her boyfriend the next day and notified their mother.

Polanski was the husband of actress Sharon Tate, slaughtered with four friends by members of the Charles Manson family who broke into their home with knives and guns in 1969.

He directed "Chinatown" and a number of films with macabre themes, including "Rosemary's Baby," "Repulsion," and "Knife in the Water."

Call to the President Got Her Federal Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She didn't have much hope of reaching the President. After all, there were 9 1/2 million attempts to bend his ear that day.

But Leslie Pfenninger, out of work and dismayed by job-hunting, gave it a try.

When, to her surprise, Ms. Pfenninger, of Lanham, Md., got through, she told the President — on his March 5 radio

call-in show — her attempts to get a job through the Civil Service system had been fruitless if not downright annoying.

Her quest was not in vain. She starts work Monday.

It isn't ambassador to the Court of St. James, but Ms. Pfenninger, 21, has landed a temporary job — \$9,300 annually — as a tour guide in a tiny Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms museum.

The museum features George Washington's Mount Vernon whiskey still, a Thompson submachine gun used in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and a moonshine still confiscated in 1972 from Wilkes County, N.C.

"I'm so happy I feel like Cinderella right about now," she said at the Pennsylvania Avenue museum. "It's wonderful to be in a country where you can find your government responsive to you — I have had the sincerity of this administration proven to me," she said.

She said her new boss, Warren McConnell, called her earlier this week and asked if she was interested in working for him.

"He (McConnell) simply said 'If you have enough guts to call the President, I'll hire you,'" she explained.

And ATF director Rex D. Davis said "no one asked us to give her a job. When we read Tuesday that she had not been able to find a job, we decided to offer the position to her."

Millsenblum Raise Canal House Roof

Pair from Phoenicia and Saugerties Aim for Bigger Things

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff
HIGH FALLS — The music

drifts from nostalgic honky-tonk-with-a-heart to frantic contemporary satire, peppered with those four letter words that still make the faint of heart wince.

The performance is carefully casual, flawless. Millsenblum are two young,

local and incredibly original entertainers who put on a show worth three curtain calls Thursday night at the DePuy Canal House Tavern and will be appearing again next Thursday.

She (Galen Blum, 24, ruddy cheeked, ringed, bangled and slender beneath silk shirt) and he (David Mills, 25, boyishly blond with a smile that could give a peanut farmer pause) have been married, separated, to Boston, New York and Woodstock seeking fame and fortune.

They've settled back in their home territories of Phoenicia and Saugerties to polish their act and wait for a little stardust to settle on their shoulders, using the Canal House as sort of a "home base."

This morning the guitarist and the thrush flew to

Hollywood to tape three songs for a special ABC television program on talent in America to be aired April 14 — the break they think they've been waiting for.

The two will perform several of their own songs and one of Mills' favorites, the Charlie Chaplin tune, "Smile."

A Millsenblum performance is almost impossible to describe.

David is an amazingly gifted guitarist who shifts easily from South American rhythms to improvisational jazz-blues to near rock and roll arrangements.

Galen is the voice of an angel, the wit of a New York City cynic and a mime of a kind all but extinct after the deluge of talking movies.

Most of their songs are either pre-World War II vintage or

their own. Rasping, pounding, haunting melodies that focus on deeper meanings or nothing at all, depending on Ms. Blum's mood of the moment.

No two shows are the same. She writes words as she sings along. He improvises the backup to her feeling, her motion, her train of thought.

The audience accepts it as almost effortless. They laugh at the comedic gyrations, the faces and sounds and poses she flashes on an off like some roving neon light.

But Galen Blum's eyes give her away, quietly searching the room as she pauses to stroke a lyric, slip out of the clown-clothes and into a tear.

They dart from face to face for the recognition, the acceptance, the simple nod of love from her smoke-hazed jury.

Millsenblum still need some work around the edges. The material could be selected with a bit more care to mood and effect.

Ms. Blum doesn't always keep that rich and varied voice under control and the occasional scratch or squeak are a jar to the unsuspecting. But they are something special.

And if you've been wondering whatever happened to entertainment, catch their act, and you'll know.



David Mills and Galen Blum break into network television next month.

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Students Protest Salenger Ouster

NEW PALTZ — Students and faculty at New Paltz Central High School began taking action Thurs-

day in defense of their principal, Kenneth Salenger, who has been denied tenure by the board of education. The board tentatively denied Salenger tenure by a 5-4 vote at its Wednesday night meeting.

Students arriving for class Thursday were met at the door by student government representatives handing out leaflets informing them of the board's vote. "Mr. Kenneth Salenger," the leaflet read, "...the man who listens to students, teachers, parents and anyone concerned, has been denied tenure by a tentative vote of the school board. Can we stand for it?"

According to Paul Meltzer, the student council president, students met in the auditorium and were informed of the situation by student and teacher representatives. "There was a general disbelief that it could happen," he said.

Following the meeting students returned to class and the day was conducted normally, Meltzer said.

Because the board's denial of tenure was contrary to Superintendent Robert McCarthy's recommendation, the vote was advisory rather than final. The board must officially notify Salenger of its action and has 30 days in which to take final action.

Students and teachers were at a loss to explain the board's vote, although some hinted at political motivation. The board has refused to discuss its action, saying it does not comment on personnel matters.

The possible denial of tenure was hinted at last year, one teacher said, when the other two district principals were given a vote of confidence and Salenger was not.

"The board is not fulfilling its role as a representative of the people," Meltzer said. "There was not a single negative feeling expressed (to the board) about Salenger."

"It's politics," said an angry teacher. "Salenger gets along too well with students and faculty. The board wants to maintain an adversary relationship."

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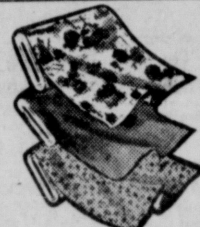


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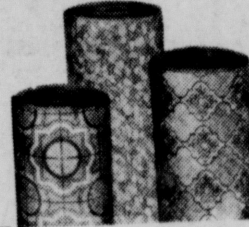
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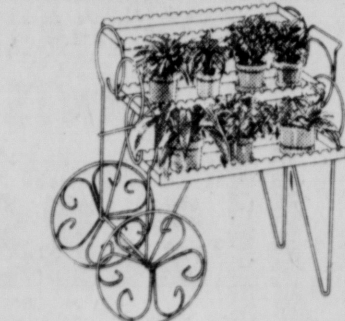


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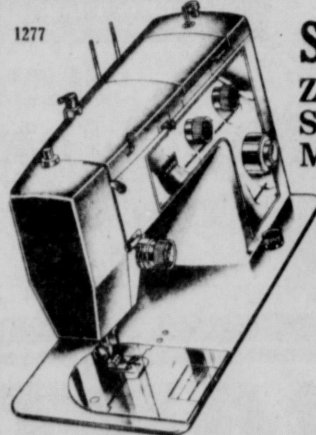
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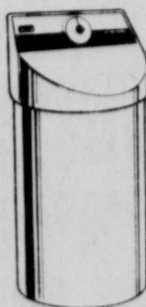


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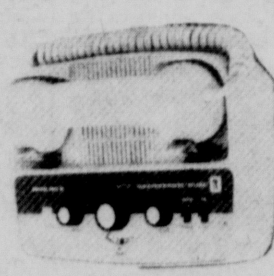
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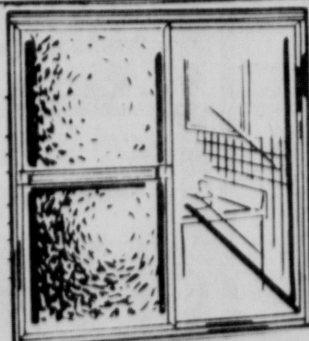


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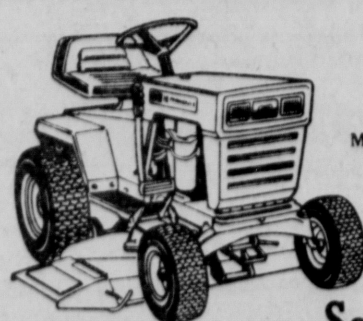


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American Air Lines (AMR)	10 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	44 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	39 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	30 1/2
American Hosp. Supp. (AHS)	26 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	47 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	50 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Big V	7 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	43 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	33 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	31 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	18 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	40 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	36 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	35 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	34 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	13 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	68 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	18 1/2
Exxon (XON)	49 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	34 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	34 1/2
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	57 1/2
General Electric (GE)	50 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	20 1/2
General Motors (GM)	69 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (HFC)	23 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	279 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	34 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	30 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	57 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	32 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	28 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Long-Term Capital (LTC)	11 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	42 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	65 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	48 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	37 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	19 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	15 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	25 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	39 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	56 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	33 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	65 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	61 1/2
Southern Pacific (SPX)	33 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	38 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	41 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	12 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	18 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TXN)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	59 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	84 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	20 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	30 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	34 1/2
Univac (U)	46 1/2
United States Steel (X)	46 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co. (Z)	25 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	47 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS
First Commercial Bank. BID ASK 14 1/2 15 1/2
National Micrometres (Units). 1 1/2 1 1/2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF LONG-RANGE ELECTRIC SYSTEM PLAN
On April 1, 1977 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation v. file with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York a long-range electric system plan as required by Section 149-b of the Public Service Law. On and after April 1, 1977 copies of said plan will be available for public inspection at any of the following five Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation offices:
284 South Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602
607 Broadway
Kingston, New York 12401
256 Broadway
Newburgh, New York 12550
381 Main Street
Beacon, New York 12508
391 Main Street
Catskill, New York 12414
On and after April 1, 1977 also, a copy of said plan as well as information or assistance regarding said plan may be obtained by contacting:
Mr. Charles E. Rider
Vice President
Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation
284 South Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602
Telephone: 914-452-2000
A date for public hearing on said plan will be set by the Chairman of the Public Service Commission of the State of New York. Any interested party:
(i) may receive notice of the public hearing on said plan by filing a written request with Mr. Charles E. Rider;
(ii) may submit written comments on said plan to the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, prior to, or at the time of, the public hearing; and
(iii) may orally present comments on said plan at the public hearing.
CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

RENT - A-CAR

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$10 A DAY

Plus 10¢ per mile

Lowest Prices In Town On 12 Foot and 18 Foot Vans

Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates

LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!

Ford Johnson
Route 28 At Thruway Circle • KINGSTON •

RHETT BUTLER

This handsome young man is a 1½ year old Irish Setter mix who was brought to the shelter by his owner. He is playful, affectionate and generally good all round fellow. Rhett would be happiest in a home where someone is home all day. He likes lots of exercise and a fenced in yard where he could romp would be ideal.

Rhett would be an excellent pet for a family with active children. He is patiently waiting for someone to come take him home. Please help.

call the SPCA at 331-5377 today.

(This ad paid for by someone who cares)

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD ALONG — IT'S THE MOST CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT ANY WARDS STORE.

Looking for value? See us.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5 — Ph. 336-5020

MONTGOMERY WARD

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association			
By United Press International			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	28	.606
Boston	38	34	.528
NY Knicks	42	30	.583
Buffalo	28	45	.386
NY Nets	21	52	.292

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	45	28	.616
Washington	41	32	.562
San Antonio	41	32	.562
Cleveland	38	34	.528
New Orleans	32	40	.444
Atlanta	29	44	.397

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	44	28	.611
Detroit	41	32	.562
Kansas City	39	33	.543
Chicago	37	35	.514
Indiana	32	40	.444
Milwaukee	25	49	.338

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	45	27	.625
Portland	42	30	.583
Golden State	41	31	.569
Seattle	37	35	.514
Phoenix	28	43	.394

Thursday's Games			
New Orleans 92 Cleveland 87			
Washington	118	Phoenix	102
San Antonio	118	Phoenix	102
Buffalo	107	Phoenix	102

Washington at Boston			
Washington	118	Phoenix	102
San Antonio	118	Phoenix	102
Buffalo	107	Phoenix	102

Spurs 118, Rockets 112			
Malone	4	3	1
Kunert	2	0	2
Lucas	4	2	2
Murphy	9	10	28
James	12	1	25
Newlin	3	2	8
Johnson	9	0	18
Kennedy	1	0	4
Totals	67	47	112

San Antonio (118)			
Kenon	5	4	23
Oberdorfer	3	6	12
Paulitz	13	2	3
Gale	2	3	4
Gervin	12	1	25
Dietrich	1	2	4
Bristow	4	3	11
Dampier	6	2	8
Totals	42	22	118

Houston (112)			
Malone	4	3	1
Kunert	2	0	2
Lucas	4	2	2
Murphy	9	10	28
James	12	1	25
Newlin	3	2	8
Johnson	9	0	18
Kennedy	1	0	4
Totals	67	47	112

Roosevelt Results			
All listings OTB prices			
FIRST	10.40	5.00	3.20
B-Rusty Leroy	4.60	3.20	
A-Pennam	4.60	3.20	
G-Steady Don	7.40		
Refunds: I-J			
SECOND	8.80	5.00	3.20
F-Sababical	15.80	3.20	
G-Peggers Lucy	3.80		
D-Puddin' Almahurst			
Refunds: I-J			
THIRD	4.20	3.00	2.40
C-Jorobes RJ	3.40	2.40	
E-Bugone N	3.40	2.40	
G-B C Duesch	4.20		
Refunds: B-I			
TRIPLE: C-E-G	5143.70		

Roosevelt Entries			
FIRST—Pace, Cim	55500		
A—Gold Cash, P. Popfinger	61		
F—Super Charlie, R. Cormier	101		
C—Harvey Patch, M. Dokey	41		
D—Buckeye Nick, W. Breshnan	41		
E—Widow Doo, E. Malady	101		
F—Jester Dicker, J. Miraflo	31		
G—Noble Aquila, C. Abbatello	11		
H—Miss Evander, H. Fillon	81		
SECOND—Pace, Cim	55500		
A—Mozart Hanover, N. Dauplaise	41		
C—Windsprint, C. Abbatello	11		
C—Athlet, B. Steal	81		
D—Donnie Choice, P. Appel	121		
E—Amin, L. Fontaine	31		
F—Ks Image, D. Insko	61		
G—De Ville Byrd, P. Popfinger	201		
H—Returnee, J. Dupuis	11		
THIRD—Pace, Cim	55500		
A—Que Vero, R. Cormier	121		
B—El Torador, J. Marohn	121		
C—Sibon A, J. Faradio	121		
D—Painter Paul, P. Popfinger	61		
E—Bill Jose, J. Dupuis	121		
F—Pleasant Weaver, T. Moore	121		
G—Jacky Duke, C. Abbatello	31		
H—Avalon Lobell, L. Fontaine	51		
FOURTH—Pace, Cim	55500		
A—Banco, D. Insko	51		
B—Jus Dream, D. Hamilton	51		
C—Everglades Racer, P. Iovine	101		
D—Frosty Vicar, E. Cruise	101		
E—Counsellor R, P. Popfinger	101		
F—Steady Josie, C. Abbatello	61		
G—Jack Lee, Hen Fillon	101		
FIFTH—Pace, Cim	55500		
A—Time Deposit, C. Abbatello	31		
B—Dusty Onward, P. Appel	41		
C—Klaus Minner, H. Fillon	41		
D—Good and Dandy, M. Dokey	51		

Aqueduct Results			
THURSDAY			
All listings OTB prices			
FIRST	6.20	2.50	2.20
G-T G. For Ethyl	2.60	2.20	
E-Reasonable Kate	2.60	2.20	
D-Lavin's Toy	3.80		
Refunds: B-G			
SECOND	6.00	2.80	2.20
B-Model's Seal	2.80	2.20	
C-Takette	2.80	2.20	
D-Jet To Paradise	5.20		
DAILY DOUBLE: G-B	521.90		
THIRD	6.20	3.00	2.40
D-Curlique	3.20	2.40	
B-Encapsulate	2.40		
Refunds: G			
EXACTA: E-D	522.20		

Aqueduct Entries			
FIRST—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xPCharies	112	Mindy'sPatrol	117
CatchPoppy	112	StageTalk	115
HighRo	117	BeauofGroton	113
Priscokan	115	LastTango	117
SECOND—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xlinthePark	112	FairClara	113
GoldenSal	113	xTastyLady	110
FunShore	113	DoubleSkip	115
Woodlark	113	DoubleSkip	115
THIRD—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xTastyCr	112	MoreThanThrt	112
Christmeline	112	MoreThanThrt	112
MissSixFhrs	112	xChocHotOnly	107
George'sBaudie	112	BookofRuth	112
xPakeyBriches	112	BookofRuth	112
FOURTH—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xSouthRun	112	xJoy'sAnswer	114
xStoppesister	112	xWindintheS	114
xSeethePt	114	EltonSong	117
OhDon'tWorry	113	PamtheRuler	117
FIFTH—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xPrizeNative	112	SpringPitch	117
L'AlpPromise	113	Kangal	117
Pricklesid	117	Silvonic	117
xAlbie'sTrackStp	108	SpashEagle	119
Nereus	115		
SIXTH—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xFittolMay	107	xBaveshur	114
xNeavsha	119	xVehonatan	112
OptimaticDeb	119	DearColleen	112
xComicalPassim	109		
a-coupled b-coupled			
SEVENTH—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
EverybodyUp	112	xWinterWind	119
Redcliffe	115	ScaredStiff	122
xSolly	110	ScaredStiff	122
InstantProfit	122	xMatrilly	108
Hive	115		
EIGHTH—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xSplittingHeads	110	FuturePinning	115
xSagadlife	117	Mgntz	115
KaiserFurt	115	Wolfruler	115
xGabeBenzur	117		
a-coupled			
NINTH—Cim, 46up, 6F	117		
xLanbel	108	xLanbel	105
xDncngWarrir	105	xPokerChief	103
BennyBay	123	HangonSipoy	115
xJustLikeRed	112	xSurvey	115
RhythmSection	122	FootsieKing	118
AbbeyR	112	xGipsyRondo	112
a-coupled			
xAAC	112	Listed to post	

Jazz 92, Cavaliers 87

NEW ORLEANS (92)			
Coleman	3	1	5
McElroy	2	0	4
Maravich	14	8	34
Behagen	5	0	10
Moore	3	4	10
Walker	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Howard	2	4	8
Totals	35	22	92

CLEVELAND (87)			
B. Smith	1	2	4
Brewer	3	1	7
Chones	4	2	10
Carr	10	4	28
Brokaw	4	1	9
Walker	3	0	6
E. Smith	6	1	13
Lambert	1	2	4
Snyder	1	0	4
Russell	2	4	5
Totals	35	22	87

Braves 107, Suns 102			
Dantley	5	7	17
Shumate	4	5	13
Johnson	1	2	11
DiGregorio	7	2	16
Smith	12	5	29
Gerard	2	1	5
Averitt	3	0	1
Williams	0	0	0
Adams	1	2	3
Totals	42	23	107

BUFFALO (107)			
Adams	8	0	16
Terrill	1	2	13
Awtry	1	2	17
Sobera	3	4	10
Westphal	11	2	24
Quinn	2	0	4
Ericksen	6	0	12
Schwartz	0	0	0
Fehr	0	2	2
Totals	45	12	107

Phoenix			
Technical foul—Buffalo	16	Phoenix	20
Technical foul—Phoenix	16	Phoenix	20

WHA Standings			
World Hockey Association			
By United Press International			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Quebec	44	29	.603
Cincinnati	37	33	.528
Indianapolis	34	37	.479
New England	31	38	.448
Birmingham	30	43	.411
X-Minnesota	19	53	.263

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	45	21	.682
San Diego	35	34	.507
Edmonton	30	41	.423
Calgary	27	43	.386
Phoenix	27	43	.386

Thursday's Games			
Indianapolis	4	Quebec	3
Edmonton	5	New England	4
San Diego	5	Phoenix	2
Calgary	4	Phoenix	2
San Diego	4	Phoenix	2

Friday's Games			
Calgary	4	Houston	3
Edmonton	4	Cincinnati	3
San Diego	4	Phoenix	2
Calgary	4	Phoenix	2
San Diego	4	Phoenix	2

Saturday's Games			
Indianapolis	4	Quebec	3
Edmonton	5	New England	4
San Diego	5	Phoenix	2
Calgary	4	Phoenix	2
San Diego	4	Phoenix	2

Sunday's Games			
Indianapolis	4	Quebec	3
Edmonton	5	New England	4
San Diego	5	Phoenix	2
Calgary	4	Phoenix	2
San Diego	4	Phoenix	2

Monday's Games			
Indianapolis	4	Quebec	3
Edmonton	5	New England	4
San Diego	5	Phoenix	2
Calgary	4	Phoenix	2
San Diego	4	Phoenix	2

Tuesday's Games			
Indianapolis	4	Quebec	3
Edmonton	5	New England	4
San Diego	5	Phoenix	2
Calgary	4	Phoenix	2
San Diego	4	Phoenix	2

tries

E—Sun Devil, T Merriman
F—Ripping Candy, J Chapman
G—Talk Time, W Faucher
H—Fair Josey, ND
SIXTH—Pace, Cln

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10:00 a.m., March 30, 1977, at Michael Chevrolet/Broadway/Kingston, N.Y. one 1971 Chevy Vega, #141771V148109. We reserve the right to bid on the property. SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOL, Saugerties, New York.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RESOLVED, that notice be given of a PUBLIC HEARING for the inhabitants of the Saugerties Central School District, who are qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, to be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Senior High School Auditorium, for the purpose of presenting the proposed budget for the School Year 1977-1978, for discussion.

AVAILABILITY OF THE BUDGET
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, as well as any Resolution to be presented may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, excepting Saturday, Sunday, and Legal Holidays. This statement shall be available at all schools within the district and the Administration Building, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

BUDGET VOTE
AND NOTICE ALSO BE GIVEN, that the vote on the budget will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 4th, 1977, at which time the polls will be open between the hours of 12 Noon and 9:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Cahill School, Main Street, Saugerties, New York.

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN AND INSPECTORS
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Trustees of the Saugerties Board of Education appoint John Needham as Permanent Chairman for the Annual District Meeting and Elections, and the District Clerk be authorized to appoint Inspectors and Clerks in accordance with Board Policy.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES
RESOLVED, that notice be given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education, must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than thirty (30) days preceding the school meeting or election, at which the candidates are to be elected—April 14, 1977. The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

LEGAL NOTICE

May, 1968
TOGETHER with the right of way for all purposes of ingress and egress over a road designated as Lodge Road running in a southerly direction from the People's Road in the Town of Saugerties. Together also with a right of way for all purposes of ingress and egress over and across a right of way to the within described premises, which right of way runs in a westerly direction from the aforementioned Lodge Road and is immediately south and bounds the property lines of lands formerly of Richard Smith and lands herein conveyed.

AND BEING a part of the premises conveyed to Blue Mountain Park, Inc. by deed dated January 18, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office January 19, 1960 in Liber 1086 of Deeds at Page 170.

PARCEL II
THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Hamlet of Blue Mountain, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the ground, said point marking the northwest corner of lands now of Sauer and the northeast corner of the parcel herein described and

LEGAL NOTICE

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cours
02' 10
thence
115.61 feet to a point; thence South 46° 03' West 49.10 feet to a point; thence along the westerly bounds of Gordon Cole North 69° 06' 30" West 503.86 feet to a point; thence along the bounds of other lands this day conveyed to Lombard and Tesmetges North 31° 39' 40" East 425 feet more or less to a point; thence South 56° 49' East 570 feet more or less to the point and place of beginning. All parcels refer to Magnetic North, May, 1968.

TOGETHER with the right of way for all purposes of ingress and

MUFFLERS Inc.
Rt. 9W 336-5440 Kingston
• CUSTOM PIPE BENDING •
• SCHOOL BUS EXHAUST SYSTEM INSTALLATION •
Open Friday 'til 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

of property lines of lands formerly of Richard Smith and lands herein conveyed.

AND BEING a part of the premises conveyed to Blue Mountain Park, Inc. by deed dated January 18, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office January 19, 1960 in Liber 1086 of Deeds at Page 170.

THOMAS F. MAYONE,
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: February 4, 1977

Mike Bennett, Sharon Lee
Mornings
whpn
NEWSRADIO 95

Now!

Go anywhere we go for \$50 Trailways

One way, Interstate travel, through May 31, 1977
INFORMATION—CALL 331-0744

CALDOR

Sale! All Records and Tapes

Series 129 77¢ 45's	Series B298 198 LP
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Series G798 434 LP	Series J698 469 TAPE
Series K798 544 TAPE	Series L998 699 TAPE

DuPont & Caldor DOUBLE REBATE

YOU SAVE \$4 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

On Every Gallon of DuPont Lucite® Paint (QUARTS NOT INCLUDED)

HERE'S HOW...

INSTANT REBATE from Caldor	MAILED REBATE from DuPont
250 PLUS 150*	
Per Gal.	Per Gal.

Lucite® Wall Paint, Reg. 8.99... Final Cost 4.99
Lucite® House Paint, Reg. 10.99... Final Cost 6.99

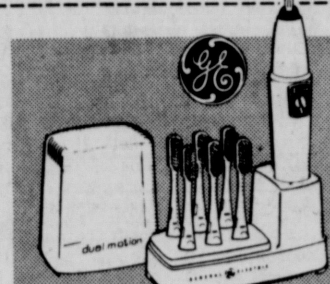
*SEE CLERK FOR DETAILS



5 Quart Crock-Pot with Removable Liner
Our Reg. 29.99 **2470**
Attractive liner doubles as server; easy to clean crockery. Slow cooking develops flavor, tenderizes. #3350



GENERAL ELECTRIC Spray, Steam 'n Dry Iron
Reg. 16.97 **1370**
Even distribution of steam thru 25 vents. Fabric guide tells correct temperature for best results. #F-92



GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Toothbrush
Reg. 20.97 **1640**
Automatic power handle recharge in base. Brushes horizontally or vertically. Ideal family oral hygiene center. #TB9



Black & Decker WORKMATE
Our Reg. 79.99 **6340**
All purpose work center and vise. Strong and rigid, yet lightweight and completely portable. #79-001



Colonial Styled Genuine Pewterware
YOUR CHOICE 940 Reg. 11.99
A. Chamber Stick B. Bud Vase C. Hurricane Lamp D. Candlestick E. Candlesticks, pair F. 4 Pc. Coaster Set G. Salt & Pepper, Pair
Hand rubbed to a beautiful satin finish. Some pieces with etched crystal.

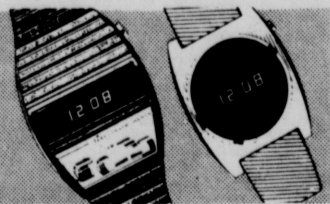
IMPORTED FROM SPAIN
16 Piece Dinnerware Set Service for 4 \$10 IDEAL FOR PASSOVER, EASTER
Our Reg. 14.99
Acanthus pattern white earthenware that's oven and dishwasher safe.
18 per Store, No Rain Checks GIFT DEPT.



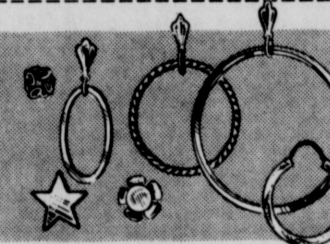
Bayer Children's Aspirin Bottle of 36, Reg. 45c **29¢**
Vitalis Super Hold Men's Hair Spray 5 oz., Reg. 1.29 Non-Aerosol. **77¢**
Right Guard Deodorant 13 oz., Reg. 2.39 **159**
Ayds Reducing Candy 1.5 lb., Reg. 3.65 Choice of flavors. **249**



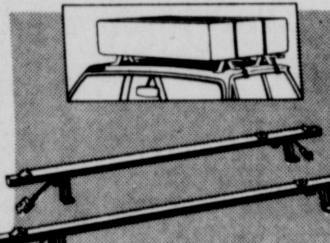
Backyard Play Gym
Our Reg. 49.97 **3840**
Sturdy 2" frame with 2 swings, skyglide, attached slide. Bright alphabet design legs. Needs to be assembled.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 5-Function Watches
NOW ONLY 1640
Clear display of hour, minute, second, month and date. 3 distinctive styles.



SPECIAL GROUP Hypo-Allergenic Earrings for Pierced Ears
Reg. 3.97 **250**
Fashionable hoops, buttons and drops in sterling silver or gold filled.

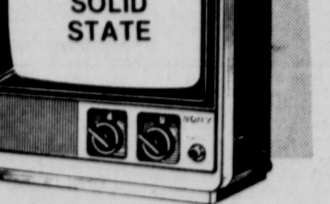


Auto Universal Fit Wood Roof Rack Set
Our Reg. 12.99 **877**
Easy on-and-off hardwood racks with adjustable clamps to fit most cars. 10 Per Store, No Rain Checks

60x62" Tarpaulin, Reg. 9.99... 7.77
Elastic Tie Downs, Reg. 1.19 Pr. ... 87¢
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic Rollabout Floor Jack
Reg. 89.99 **6470**
Detachable handle for easy storage. Automatic by-pass prevents overloading.



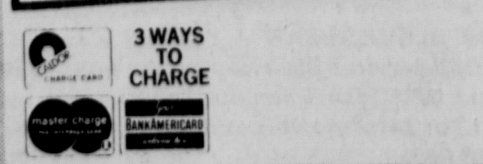
SONY 13" diagonal B & W Portable TV
New power saving system and quick start picture. Includes personal earphone. Orig. 142.33 **\$129**

Gusdorf TV Stand 10.70
Simulated walnut shell, matching crossbars. Easy-roll casters.



Emerson AM/FM Cassette Recorder
Reg. 49.99 **3780**
Records directly from radio or phono. Built-in condenser mike; uses AC or DC.

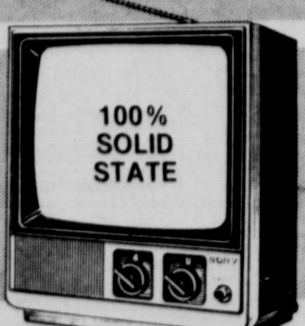
Panasonic AM/FM Portable Radio
Reg. 38.87 **3470**
Volume and tone control. LED tuning indicator. Operates on AC or DC.



GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-Speed Heavy Duty Automatic Washer
Our Orig. \$244 **22940**
Three cycle selections, 3 water saving level selections, 3 water temp. settings.

G.E. Matching Electric Dryer with Perma Press Cycle 169.40

CALDOR, Largest Retailer of G.E. and SONY in New York State
OFFERS TWO GREAT VALUES IN CELEBRATION OF Major Appliance and TV Month



100% SOLID STATE

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

COME ABOARD
As a Naval reservist in the Ready Mariner Program, your active duty for training is short but thorough.

Only 12 weeks to approximately 10 months, then back to civilian life as a professional. You get the Navy's finest training, technical schools, if you qualify, with good pay, advancement and travel. For more information call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, call 800-342-5855.)

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Unfurnished Apartments 435

comfort with security
Woodburning Fireplaces
Private Entrances
Spacious 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
From \$180

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Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For
Moderate Income
Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. for Air Cond.

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Behind City HallOFFICE OPEN
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Saturday 9-1
338-4700

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1-4 rms. needs work. Rent nego.
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Incl. garage, for extra stor.
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From 160 Boies Lane
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Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock,
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1 bedrm. mod. apt., carpeted, adults
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2 BDRM ranch, att. garage, \$200 +
util. 1 Child accepted, \$200 +
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BOICEVILLE
Call 657-2560.

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bath, garage; Village of
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3 BR, LR, Eat-In Kit, Carport, Lge.
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GERMANTOWN N.Y. 6-4 bedrms.,
3 bath, home on 5 private acres.
Needs T.L.C., also barn for horse.
Oil-Hot water heat, \$350 + util.
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BOICEVILLE
Call 657-2560.

3 BDRM RANCH, dining room,
bath, garage; Village of
Saugerties, \$250 mo. 246-5567.

FOR RENT BY GOVT
3 BR, LR, Eat-In Kit, Carport, Lge.
yard, 1800 sq ft. Call 331-7767,
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays
Fridays (FEMA) References &
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FOR RENT 3 bedrm., log home, 3 1/2
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13.7 acres with this immaculate, 2
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Your family will enjoy this 16x32 in-
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Featured are large country kitchen,
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Included with this 7 room, one owner
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Featured are formal dining rm., eat-
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Convenient location! (Mint condition)
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Wood burning stove; well in-
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Custom Modern Home, Features, 4
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family rm. with built in book
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Restored 18th Century 3 bedroom
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NEW 7 rm. Raised Ranch with city
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an attractive Cape home in the
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a spacious 2 story home, in ex-
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\$35,750

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Sport Pkg. Deck, P/S
Auto. Trans., 47,000 Miles
Excellent Cond. Green Met.
\$2995

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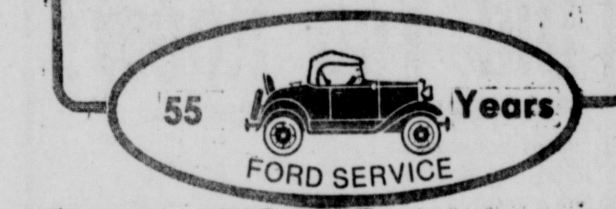
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1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Silver, A.T., P.S., A/C, Radio, 37,000 Mi. One Owner.

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1973 AMERICAN Javelin 2 Dr., Plum. 8 Cyl., A.T., P.S., A/C, 31,000 Mi., Real Sharp.

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate 9 Pass. Sta. Wag., Green, A.T., P.S., A/C, Radio. Real Sharp.

1971 MERCURY Comet, 2 Dr. Blue, 6 Cyl., A.T., P.S., Radio, 56,000 Mi. A Reliable Second Car.

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1967 REBEL 2 Dr. \$195
1969 AMERICAN Sta. Wag. \$295

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Imported Cars 735 Imported Cars 735

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Imported Cars 735

1973 VW BUG, Air cond.; one owner; 2 extra new snow tires; low mileage; A-1; 331-3478.

72 240Z Exc. cond. AM/FM, extra radials, \$3,000. 331-7253.

Trucks for Sale 740

'71 CHEVY window van, low mi.; 8 passenger C-20 Beauville. After 3:30 p.m., all day Sun., 336-5228.

'65 CHEVY C20 Pick-up; 6 cyl.; 3 speed; 30,000 on engine. Body rough. \$650. After 5 p.m.; 679-9227.

1975 Courier pick-up, low mileage, with custom top. Like new. 338-0905 after 7 p.m.

1974 FORD F100-4 wheel drive, p.s., p.b., 351 V8, 1 owner, must sell, \$2,975. Call 331-4079.

1968 GMC 3/4 ton pick up truck, 327 V8 eng 4 spd., \$650. Call 246-9017 after 5 p.m.

1965 JEEP Wagoneer with 4 wheel drive, good running cond., Needs some repair. \$500. 338-4094.

1951 JEEP completely restored; exc. cond.; snow plow incl. \$1,900. 246-3143.

Auto Service 746

IT'S US OR RUST
Ziebart Auto Truck rust proofing
224 Ul. Ave. Saugerties 246-9533

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Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires-Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radials, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Motorcycles 760

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'73 SDVile 24,000 Miles, Clean \$3289

'74 El Dorado Sun Roof, Like New \$4989

'72 Coupe DVile V/Top, Clean \$2489

'71 Coupe DVile V/Top, Clean \$1689

'70 Sedan DVile Fact. A/C, Needs Paint \$889

'67 Fleetwood 4 Dr. Runs Good, A/C \$589

CHEVYS

'76 Impala 4 Dr. HT Fact. A/C, Clean \$4389

'75 Chevy Vega Hatchback, 4 Speed \$1889

'74 Caprice Wagon Fact A/C, Loaded \$2689

'73 Caprice 2 Dr. Fac. A/C, Loaded \$1989

'74 Chevy Vega, Hatchback, GT, Loaded \$1989

'72 Impala H/Top Fact. A/C, Like New \$1989

'71 Caprice Wagon Fact. A/C, Very Clean \$1489

'72 Chev Nova Auto, P/Steering \$1689

'70 Impala H/Top One Owner, Very Clean \$999

FORDS

'73 Ford Squire Wgn 10 Pass., Fact. A/C \$2589

'74 Ford P/Up F100, Clean \$2889

'72 Gran Torino 4 Dr., Full Power \$1189

'72 Gran Torino 2 Dr., Full Power \$1389

'71 Galaxie 4 Dr. Fact. A/C, Clean \$1289

'72 Maverick 2 dr. Grabber Very Clean \$1289

'72 Ford Ranchero P/Up, Auto Trans. \$1289

'72 Ford Utility 1 Ton, Nice Body \$1889

'72 Ford Wagon, Custom, Full Power \$1589

PONTIACS

'75 Astre Wagon Auto., Clean \$2389

'75 Gran Prix 2 Dr. HT, AM/FM Rd. \$3999

'75 Catalina 4 Dr., Fact. A/C \$3289

'72 Lemans 4 Dr. Fact. A/C, Power \$1789

'73 Grand Lemans Fact. A/C, Power \$2889

'68 Firebird H/Top Auto., P/Steering \$889

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'77 Regal 4 Dr. Loaded, Low Mileage \$AVE

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MICHAEL Chevrolet

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BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS ON BETTER USED CARS for spring AT THE GIANT DISCOUNTER

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'74 Triumph TR-6 Convertible 6 Cyl., Blue, 4 Speed, Radials, AM/FM, Guages

'68 Chevy Corvette Convertible P/S, P/B, Auto. Trans., 2 Tops

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 Dr. H.T., Auto. Trans., P/S, Brown \$1695

'72 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr., Auto. Trans., Blue \$1595

'72 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, Blue \$1595

'72 FORD RANCH WAGON 6 Passenger, Brown \$1695

'73 FORD GALAXIE 4 Dr., Auto. Trans., Blue \$1995

'73 GRAN SPORT TORINO Auto, V8, P/S, Blue \$2495

'73 PLYMOUTH SEBRING PLUS 2 Dr. H.T., Buckets, Air, Gold, Vinyl Roof \$2795

'72 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 Spd., AM-FM Tape, Blue \$1795

'73 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Dr. Green \$2295

'73 GRAN TORINO 2 Dr. H.T., Auto Trans., Blue \$1995

'73 BUICK LA SABRE 4 Dr., Brown \$2495

'73 LTD STATION WAGON Light Blue \$2595

'73 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Dr., Air Cond., Yellow \$2495

'74 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto. Trans., Blue \$2395

'74 PINTO STATION WAGON 4 Cyl., \$2595

'74 VOLKSWAGEN 4 Door, Model 411, Grey \$2700

'74 TRIUMPH CONV. 6 Cyl., Blue \$3995

'74 FORD LTD COUPE 2 Door Hardtop, Vinyl Roof \$2995

'74 FORD T-BIRD Auto. Trans., Gray \$4995

'74 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER Green \$3295

'75 FORD TORINO 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, Auto. Trans., Brown \$3295

'75 CHEVY IMPALA 9 Passenger Wagon, Air Cond., Brown \$3800

'75 MAVERICK 4 Dr., WHITE Auto., 6 Cyl., P/S, Deluxe Int., Vinyl Top \$2900

'76 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air Cond., Red \$4695

'76 GRAN TORINO 2 Door Hardtop, Air Cond., Green \$3995

'76 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia, Air Cond., Blue \$4100

4 WD WISE BUYS FOR SPRING

'75 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup V8, Blue & Wh. \$4795

'74 Ford Bronco Wgn. w/Plow, Grn \$4300

'71 Ford Bronco Wgn. w/Plow, Grn. \$2400

338-7800

Ford Johnson

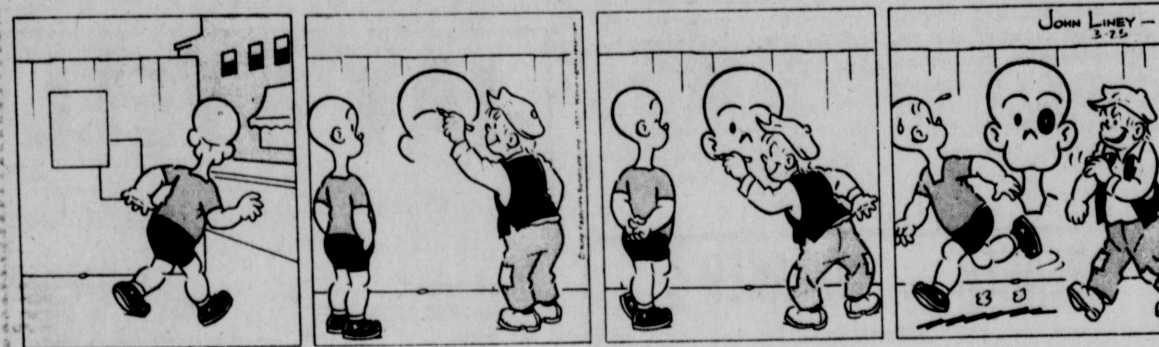
ROUTE 28 AT THE THRUWAY CIRCLE, KINGSTON
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

BLONDIE



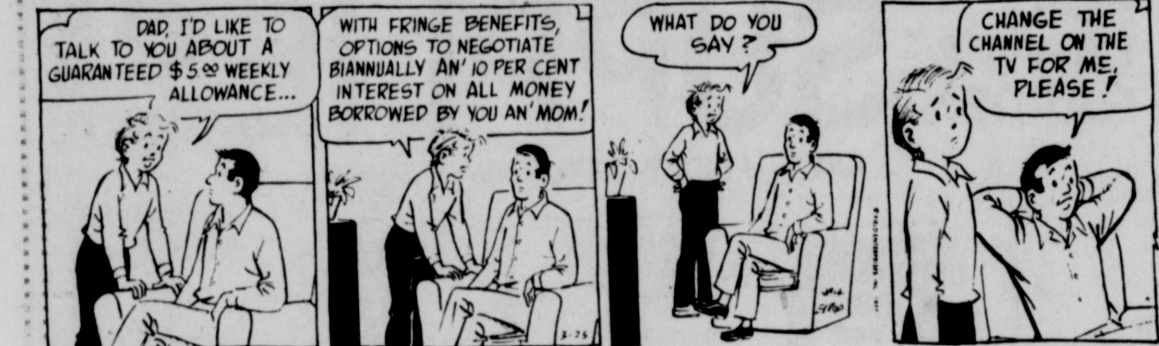
HENRY



ANDY CAPP



RYATTS



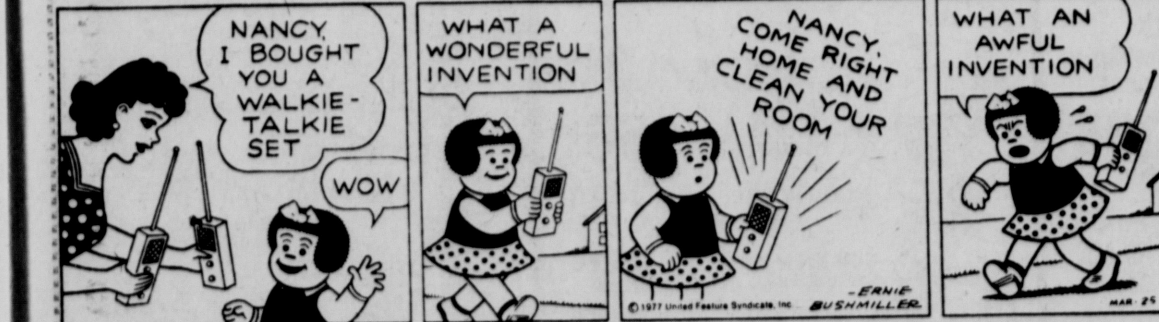
Believe It or Not!

DAVID TENNANT of Blackpool, England, HAS A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF MORE THAN 24,000 MAGAZINES AND PAPERBACKS.

A RING CAMERA INVENTED BY DIETRICH CURA OF Munich, Germany, TOOK PICTURES SO TINY, IT REQUIRED 42 NEGATIVES TO COVER A POSTAGE STAMP.

A CENTER TABLE MADE BY PETER GLASS OF Sheboygan County, Wis., IN 1864, IS INLAID WITH 30,000 PIECES OF WOOD BEARING DIFFERENT DESIGNS.

NANCY



APARTMENT 3-G



ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



Young & Raymond

By John Liney

By Reggie Smythe

By Jack Elrod

By Ernie Bushmiller

By ALEX KOTZKY

by Fearing & Farmer

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Your birthday today: Put together what you need for riding out a year of cross-currents, marking time while you rehearse skills for later use. Get rid of surplus articles, unload excessive routine work. Shortcuts won't convert latent talents into cash; steady effort does it. Today's natives like action, seek vocations involving physical skills, energy. Those born this year run counter to tradition, will prefer theory to actual exertion, need emphasis on conservative food habits.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Intriguing hobbies contain surprises, distract from routine that you're expected to complete quickly. Evening entertainment has strong emotional impact.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ignore such provocation as

free advice, gratuitous comment, wild stories. Later you'll see why. Tonight is for home gatherings, nothing spectacular or strange.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stay on the move, linger nowhere long. You have a large area to explore, no conclusions until you look it all over. Buy only what you absolutely have to.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Even though you fancy you have social or political leverage, don't show off. You aren't ready for conflict encounter. Later hours have romantic appeal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You casually dismantle mechanism, equipment, learn much, then can't put things back together. Socializing is in order, but not for making business deals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Don't dwell on past incidents. Get free of chores so you can enjoy the situation when people arrive. Very late hours are important in terms of insight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuition alone won't suffice. You have to study, ask the right questions, travel to where you get better perspective. Bring youngsters along if need be.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can easily say enough to confuse people or lose communication by not saying more. The problem is people idealize, hear what they think they want to.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your experiment runs head on into somebody else's. It's apt to be a draw, hilarious to the observer. Any social moves run over budget in unexpected ways.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing is quite perfect, nothing wrong enough for urgent correction. Offer no promises, disregard those received; realize conditions are due to shift.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Young people need extra attention. Hear all the story first, then decide what to do. Escape a humdrum evening, go all out for an exciting night on the town.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's okay to be a bystander or spectator. Nobody has much drive at the moment; judgment falters. Give everyone time to touch up mistakes. Avoid criticizing.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



SUMMER: (Q.) I've been going with Kathy for about two months, and we get along great. But my parents think I'm too young to have a girl, and they don't know about Kathy.

So I can't take her out to a movie or anywhere. The only time we're together is in school and at school dances and games.

That's OK for now, but when school is out I won't get to see her at all because I don't live near her. Don't suggest that one of my parents drive me to her place because they'd have a fit if I even mentioned it. They're very strict and

never listen to me. Please help me if you can. We're both 15. — Looking Ahead in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Maybe you are as responsible for the misunderstandings in your family as your parents are. Maybe you are MORE responsible than they are.

You have not told them about Kathy. You have not told them about your needs for the approaching summer vacation. Instead you have decided that they won't listen to you and won't help you.

Give them a CHANCE. Talk it all over with them. They may have some ideas

you haven't thought of. They may surprise you with their interest and cooperation and help.

BELIEVE?: (Q.) I like this guy Michael. He has a hearing problem and was held back for two years. He hasn't called me for two weeks. He says his mom says he has to keep his mind on schoolwork.

I don't know if I should believe him or not. He says he will call me often when school is out. I don't know whether I should believe THAT, either. Should I? — Wondering in Indiana.

(A.) Unless you have some indication that a person is lying to you, you should trust

him. You give no sign in your letter that Michael has ever lied to you before, so take him at his word.

If you care enough for him to wait till summer to see if matters improve, then be patient. If not, look around for someone else.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

PEANUTS



B.C.



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

TOURNAMENT EXPERTS DON'T BID BY BOOK

by Alfred Sheinwold

Experts competing in the North American Championships, scheduled for this week at the Pasadena Convention Center, don't always bid by the book. They sometimes bid deceptively, not always with success, as we see in today's hand from the 1941 championships.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 976543
♥ Q106
♦ AQ
♠ AK

WEST
♦ Q10
♥ J853
♦ 9752
♠ J83

SOUTH
♦ AK8
♥ 742
♦ KJ3
♠ Q974

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 3

up the king of spades, and West (the late Sam Rossant) dropped the queen of spades without apparent thought.

MISREADS LEAD
Reading East for a lead from J-10-2 of spades, South got to dummy with a club and returned a spade to finesse with the eight. This lost to the ten, and back came another low heart.

After a long, agonized huddle, South put up dummy's queen of hearts. The defenders took three more hearts, defeating an unbeatable contract. (Yes, South could have played it safer, but he didn't.) There may be a moral in this little tale, but tournament experts will probably disregard it.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦AK8 742 ♣KJ3 ♠Q974. What do you say?

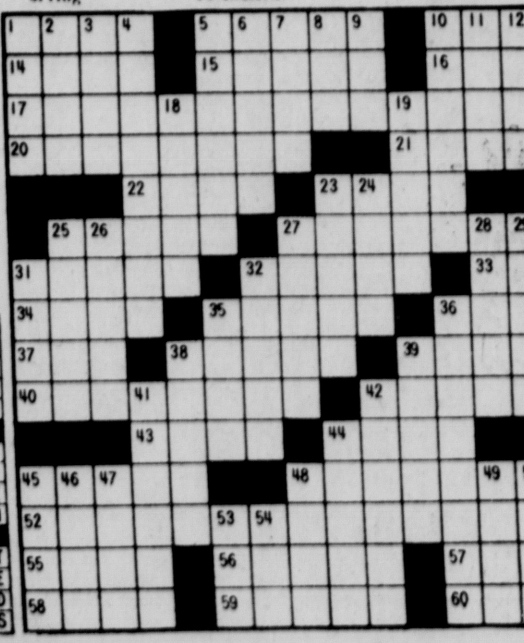
ANSWER: The orthodox bid is two clubs. If partner bids hearts, you will go to game in notrump. Otherwise, you will show the strong spade support.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Blister
 - 5 Billiard shot
 - 10 Obscure Hardy character
 - 14 Leak out gradually
 - 15 Iowa communal experiment
 - 16 Short for a much quoted author
 - 17 Indicators: Phrase
 - 20 Item watched in restaurants
 - 21 Watches calories
 - 22 — contendere
 - 23 British gun
 - 25 Darts
 - 27 Decorated in a special way
 - 31 Long-legged bird
 - 32 Pairs of a sort
 - 33 — de France
 - 34 Layers
 - 35 Cerebrate
 - 36 Mood
 - 37 Trajectory
 - 38 Caravansaries, in Turkey
 - 39 French painter
 - 40 One kind of ring
 - 42 Old Norse poetry
 - 43 A spook, to some
 - 44 Granular snow
 - 45 Eskimo boat
 - 48 In sleeplike state
 - 52 Soft-hearted ones
 - 55 Year of the 11th cent.: Rom.
 - 56 "Will — swim?"
 - 57 Came down
 - 58 Lawyers: Abbr.
 - 59 River of forgetfulness
 - 60 Mrs. Helmer
 - 19 Actress Barbara and family
 - 23 Goes around
 - 24 Receptacle
 - 25 French monk
 - 26 Cavalry weapon
 - 27 Type of music
 - 28 Loyal
 - 29 Prophet's name
 - 30 Hideaways
 - 31 Gossip
 - 32 Former UN name
 - 35 Dilute
 - 36 Type of blind
 - 38 Yellowish brown
 - 39 Armand — hero of "Camille"
 - 41 Meaning of i.e.
 - 42 New version
 - 44 Narrow pass
 - 45 Cadets' campus, for short
 - 46 Soften
 - 47 Part of a monogram: Abbr.
 - 48 Early English king: Var.
 - 49 Norse capital
 - 50 Commotion
 - 51 This: Sp.
 - 53 Prefix with treat or practice
 - 54 Netherlands commune



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHARK ACTA AMAS
COMER PLAN PULP
ABOVEBOARD ELLA
ROSEMARY NORTON
ALLIT BATTING
MARLIN CRYOUT
ORO NEWLY ERIPT
RICH SHOAL FOLE
TAKES SHUNUP EME
BLAZON NENSEM
STOPGAP LAGO
PITMAN AUTOBOAT
ROTA INCREDIBLE
IGOT EIRE ALDOD
GAME SLED SEEMS

First Steps toward Normal Relations Revealed

U.S. Is Negotiating Directly with Castro Regime in New York

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 16-year chill in relations between Cuba and the United States appears to be warming a bit with the disclosure that direct U.S. negotiations with Fidel Castro's regime are going on in New York.

This initial step toward eventual normalization of relations with Cuba involves talks on offshore fishing limits. It is the first direct contact of top officials from both countries since diplomatic relations were cut in January 1961.

The long political and ideological U.S.-Cuban strug-

gle reached its climax later that year with the unsuccessful CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion. The Cuban missile crisis came a year later.

The talks, disclosed Thursday by the State Department, are the second Carter administration gesture toward Cuba in less than a week. On March 18, Carter ended the 16-year travel ban for Americans going to Cuba, Cambodia, Vietnam and North Korea.

Switzerland has been representing U.S. interests in Havana since the 1961 break.

The Swiss are understood to have helped arrange the current direct negotiations.

The U.S. delegation to the talks in New York is headed by Terence A. Todman, confirmed Wednesday by the Senate as the new assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

The Cuban delegation, according to the State Department, is headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Pelegrin Torra. The State Department, which refused to divulge the location of the meeting, said the talks will last more than a

week and added:

"The governments of Cuba and the United States initiated today (Thursday) in New York negotiations aimed

at regulating questions concerning fisheries and maritime boundaries resulting from the promulgation of laws on these matters by both parties."

Both the United States and Cuba extended their fishing zone to 200 miles on March 1. The two countries are separated by only 90 miles of

ocean.

The administration has expressed a willingness to negotiate with Cuba — without any preconditions — on such issues as the fishing limits and possibly also a renewal of the anti-hijacking agreement renounced by Castro last fall.

Plans for a baseball game in Cuba between an American Major League team and a Cuban club fell through when

no agreement could be reached on who should travel to Cuba — an All-Star team or the New York Yankees. But other initiatives in that area are proceeding.

Earlier Ford administration entreaties failed when Cuba openly supported a faction of Angolan rebels by sending some 15,000 soldiers to the former Portuguese colony late in 1975.

'Bishop' Guilty Of Killings

NEW YORK (UPI) — A self-styled "bishop" and his stepson have been found guilty on two counts of second-degree murder in the killing of two sisters who were "nuns" in the cult leader's church.

The jury in the Brooklyn Supreme Court trial of De-Vernon LeGrand and his stepson, Steven, reached its verdict Thursday night, the second day of deliberations.

Justice Joseph Corso set May 6 as the date for sentencing. Each man faces 25 years to life imprisonment on each count.

The LeGrands were charged with killing Yvonne Rivera, 16, and her sister, Gladys Rivera Stewart, 19, in October 1975. Both girls, as "nuns," begged alms for LeGrand's St. John's Pentecostal Church in Brooklyn.

Witnesses at the trial said the LeGrands cut up the girls'

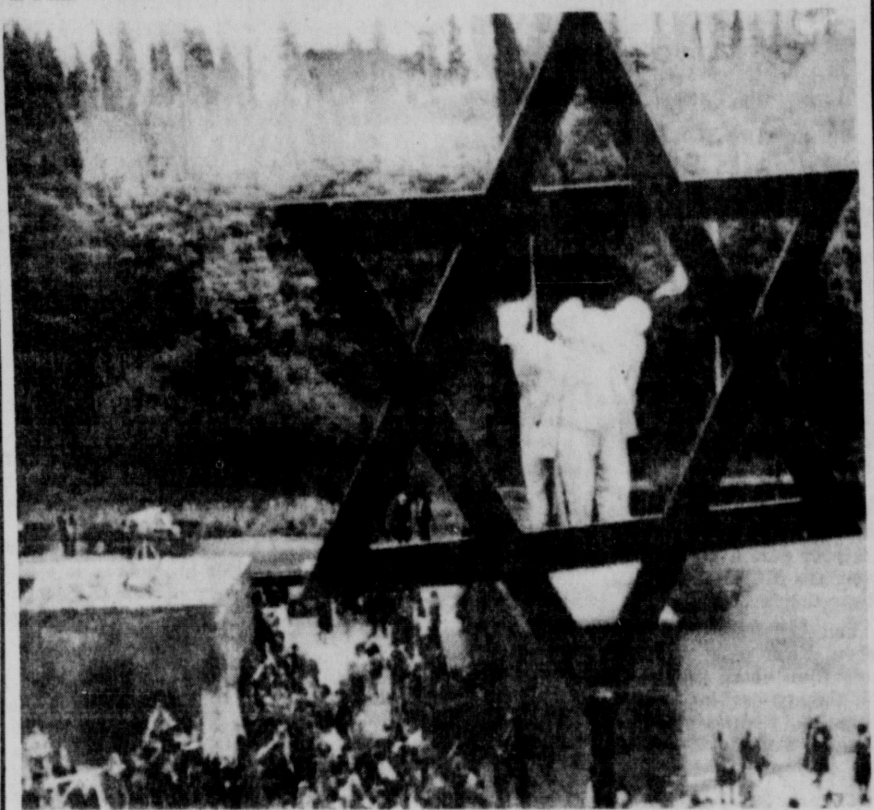
bodies, took them to the elder LeGrand's upstate home in Liberty, burned the pieces and threw them into Lake Briscoe.

A brief courtroom fistfight broke out between the two defendants when Steven LeGrand stood up to challenge the judge's recap of testimony and his stepfather reached out to push him back into his chair.

The elder LeGrand was charged under a May 1976 indictment that also accused him of the murder of two of his wives, Ann Sorise, in September 1963, and Ernestine Timmons, in May 1970.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said the "bishop" will be tried later on the wife-killing charges.

REMEMBRANCE



The 33rd anniversary of the mass murder of 335 Romans in the Ardeatine Caves was commemorated Thursday under a Star of David. Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops to kill the hostages in reprisal for a partisan bomb which killed 32 SS troops during World War II.

Vermont Offers To Annex Islands

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Can the "salty castoffs" from the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket find happiness in "the land of milk, honey and syrup?"

The Vermont House thinks so. Lawmakers unanimously passed a resolution Thursday offering to annex the two popular resort islands, which have announced their intention to secede from Massachusetts.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Hugh Moffett, D-Brandon, asked Vermont "to offer a refuge to these salty castoffs" and urged the governor to send two emissaries — one Democrat and one Republican — to "open talks" with officials of the two islands.

"There is no reason the natives of the mountains, the land of milk, honey and syrup, cannot dwell happily forever with the tidal tribes and catchers of the cod," Moffett said.

Gov. Richard Snelling also sent a letter Thursday to a local newspaper on Martha's Vineyard welcoming the islands.

Vermont is the third state to offer to adopt the two islands, which declared their "independence" from Massachusetts this week to protest a new legislative redistricting plan that would eliminate their two state representatives.

Connecticut and Rhode Island have also offered to take in the scenic resort islands, which draw thousands of tourists and millions of their dollars each summer.

A bill of secession would have to be approved by the Massachusetts Legislature and Congress before the islands could join another state.

In a letter to the Vineyard Gazette, Snelling noted that Vermont declared its independence from the claims of both New Hampshire and New York 200 years ago this month.

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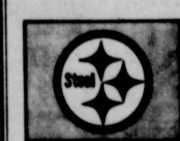
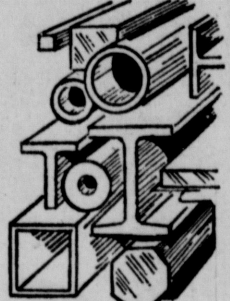
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